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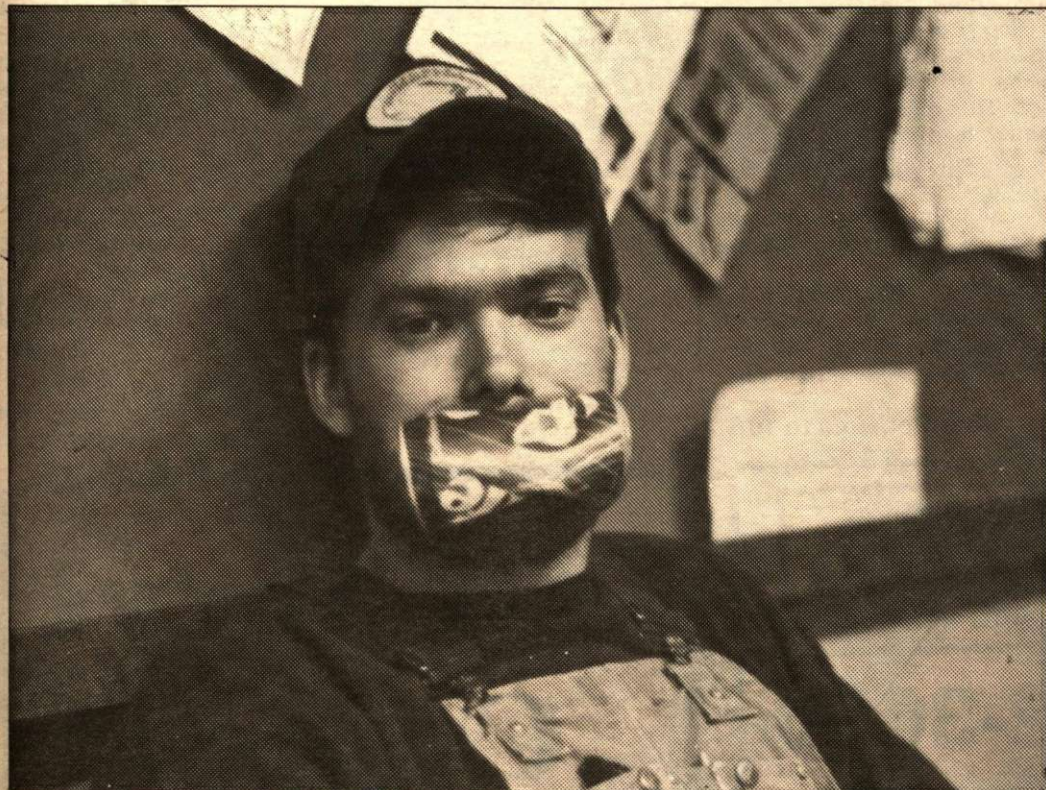


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John Holum, president of Wuda Wooch!, demonstrated how he likes to contribute to the recycling of materials, especially aluminum.

Former editor runs for House of Reps

Cathy Archambault
Staff Writer

Larry E. Anderson, former UMD student, is the DFL candidate for east Duluth's seat in the Minnesota House of Representatives.

If elected, Anderson hopes to install a new plan he has developed to benefit UMD.

The plan would allow UMD student enrollment to grow at a UMD-approved yearly rate, including new graduate programs.

The plan would also benefit UMD by 1) putting a two-year freeze on student tuition increases, 2) provide equitable funding for UMD within the University of Minnesota system, 3) allow UMD adminis-

trators and faculty more freedom to decide on the educational policies, 4) provide better pay for campus employees within the University system, and 5) provide more student scholarships from the Permanent University Trust Fund.

"Goals like these for UMD, if accomplished, can reflect positively on Duluth's economy well into the next century," Anderson said. "Particularly increased enrollment can result in new construction jobs, new professional and service jobs and a growing base of consumer dollars for Duluth business."

Anderson also hopes to encourage recycling, promote

Anderson to back page

Safer sex in Kirby

Heather A. Houle
News Editor

UMD and invited community organizations will offer the second annual "Safer Sex Street Fair" 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Oct. 22-24, in Kirby Student Center.

The goal of the event is to educate and increase awareness about the importance of practicing safer sex in an era of widespread sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS.

The event stresses a "continuum of choices," meaning that the importance of safer sex ranges from abstinence to protection.

"Protected sex is not safe sex—it's just safer," Health Educator Bonnie Keeling said.

Films, demonstrations and booths will be among the activities offered which are free and open to the public.

Both student and commu-

nity groups will be represented at the event. The student groups include: Peer Education Program, Student Health Advisory Committee, University Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance and Students Against Rape.



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Suzi Landolphi

Sex Fair to back page

Censorship strikes publication

Evan Martin
Staff Writer

Encompass Press, a new campus publication, began circulating last week on the UMD campus.

The publication was printed in pamphlet form, not standard newspaper size. This difference was the direct result of the printing company.

According to Matt Spearman, editor of Encompass Press, the Superior Evening Telegram at the last minute refused to put the publication to press because of material in it which the company consid-

ered objectionable.

When contacted the morning following the printing of the publication by other means, the management of the Superior Evening Telegram acknowledged to Spearman that they had refused to print the publication but declined to comment or elaborate on the decision.

Despite this change of plans, Spearman expresses optimism concerning the future of the publication.

The immediate goal is to produce a forum for intercampus exchange of information which will come out every

month and include work from the students of all of the higher educational institutions in the area.

Currently UMD, St. Scholastica and the Duluth Community College Center are working on the publication. Other possibilities Spearman cites include Duluth Technical College, Fond Du Lac Community College Center, UW-Superior and possibly even students from The Marshall High School.

Finally, Spearman expects to return to newspaper format for the "Northland Edition" currently in production.

Graduate school day slated

Michelle Stoltman
News Editor

The 1990 Graduate/Professional School Day will be held 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wed., Oct. 24, in the Kirby Ballroom.

This program will be very similar to the recently held Career Fair, providing students with opportunities to meet with representatives from graduate/professional schools across the Midwest and nation.

According to Janet Pribyl, coordinator of the Career and Placement Center, freshmen and sophomores are advised to attend to find out what kind of course work they should be taking and what majors their prospective schools are look-

ing for.

Juniors and seniors should attend to find out application procedures and what kind of financial aid may be available to them, such as grants, fellowships, etc.

There will be six basic study areas represented: Business/Public Administration, General, Health, Law, Technical and Theological.

The following are the schools and professional schools who will have representatives attending:

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Schools to 3A

SHOTS

UMD News Release

Are your immunizations up to date? Are you able to register for Winter Quarter classes?

An immunization clinic is being held now in the basement of the Darland Administration Building during the Winter 1991 registration queue from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. If you are not in compliance with the state law, this is your last opportunity to update your immunization record for a minimum service fee of \$5 per injection. If you have any questions, they can be answered at the time of your registration.

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Blood donations vs. plasma sales

Evan Martin
Staff Writer

Students at UMD are known to be regular participants in local blood and blood derivative collection programs, but rumors concerning the nature and use of the products wander around campus with varying degrees of accuracy.

Research into the specific activities of the industry turned up some information about what happens.

According to experts interviewed in the Duluth area, including UMD medical staff and community professionals, there are no discernible health hazards through either blood donations (normally unpaid) or plasma sales (for which a person can make up to \$30 per week).

However, the two processes differ significantly in purpose. According to Dr. James Anderson, UMD Assistant Professor of Clinical Science,

plasma, a derivative of blood, has many purposes outside of the transfusion process normally associated with donating blood.

Plasma has value on the market, where it is bought to be made into various medical products which are then resold to clinics and hospitals for specialized purposes.

According to Dennis Lowfald of Duluth's Hyland Plasma Center, local plasma collection centers are owned by or associated with one of four major "fractionating" centers who break down the plasma and produce various medical products, so plasma collected is processed at the national level.

Lowfald said that this is necessary because of the extensive equipment and expensive testing needed to ensure safety. Furthermore, it is redistributed around the country and even on the international level.

Lowfald said U.S. manufac-

turers account for 50 percent of the world-wide plasma-based product production.

On the other hand, a representative of Blood Donors, a non-profit agency in Duluth which deals with pure blood, says it is used mainly for direct transfusions, and sold at a cost to the patient requiring blood.

The costs involved are mainly for collection and testing to ensure purity and eliminate contamination.

Blood normally stays in the local area it was donated in except in cases of special need. This means that a community is directly serving itself by donating blood. Blood Donors does not pay those who donate blood, which makes it a purely philanthropic activity.

There is a slight overlap in the missions of the blood collection and plasma institutions. Although plasma dona-

Blood/plasma to 10A

Sexual Assault Report

UMD's Sexual Assault Program 1989-90 sexual assault statistics (UMD students) are:

- Total: 17 reported rapes or attempted rapes.
- 16 occurred off campus; one occurred on campus (this was a completed rape by an acquaintance).
- 15 completed rapes; two attempted rapes (both very serious stranger attempts).
- Of the 15 completed rapes, 14 were acquaintance rapes and one was a

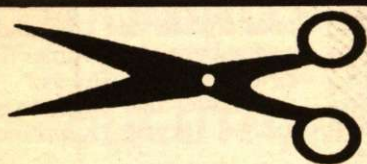
stranger rape (multiple perpetrators).

Statistics for the 1990-91 academic year are:

- Two completed acquaintance rapes; one occurred off campus and one occurred on campus.

Confidential assistance is available to anyone in need of it. Contact Holly Nordquist, Director, Women's Center and Sexual Harassment Office, at 726-6320 or anyone on the Campus Counseling Team at 726-8155.

(Information submitted by Holly Nordquist.)



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Growe urges voter participation

Evan Martin
Staff Writer

Joan Growe, Minnesota Secretary of State since 1975, visited campus last Thursday as part of her campaign for re-election next month.

She explained the purpose of her visit as not only an effort to gain support for her and her party, but also to encourage voter participation among students.

"Minnesota has had the highest turnout in the presidential elections in the last four races," she said, noting that it was up to the youth of the state to keep up this record.

She also said that her office has encouraged the involve-

ment of young people in government with various programs which bring her in contact with high school and college students.

Among the information she distributed regarding young

voters were the following guidelines:

-Elections next month include U.S. Senator, U.S. Representative, State Senator,

Growe to back page



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Mike Zellman and Craig Frericks received pamphlets from Joan Growe when she visited UMD this past week.



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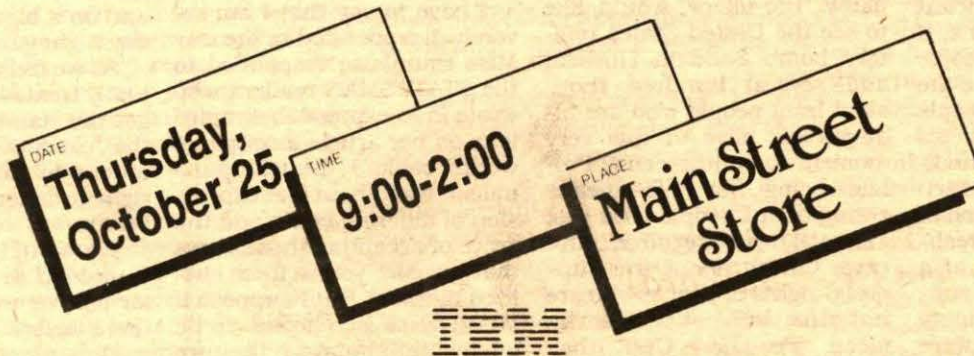
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Editorial



NIGHTMARE ON COLLEGE STREET

Designated Drivers are no longer a passing fad

Did you think that the "Designated Driver" program was just a fad? Well, there are more and more reasons to bring that fad back real quick.

A Duluth Area Task Force is doing their best to ensure safety to all motorists traveling during peak "drunk-driving" hours. These hours are generally known to be from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m., on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings and into the following mornings.

The Task Force, comprised of the Minnesota State Highway Patrol, St. Louis County Sheriff's Department and city police departments from Duluth, Hermantown and Proctor, is setting up sobriety check-points in accordance with a June U.S. Supreme Court decision.

The checkpoint is actually a roadblock in which every vehicle is stopped. The driver of each vehicle is screened, and if necessary asked to pull off into a safe clearing for further alcohol testing.

Last weekend, the force had their first checkpoint set up at the intersection of Mesaba Ave. and Central Entrance in Duluth. A total of 325 cars were stopped and five citations for Driving While Intoxicated (DWI) were given out.

Captain James Lane of the Minnesota State Patrol Office wanted to stress that they were trying to be as "unintrusive as possible." Drivers were delayed no more than two minutes, even in the heaviest of traffic, and most were inconvenienced no more than 15-30 seconds.

Although just five DWI's were handed out, Lane felt that the real benefit from the checkpoint was the fear that may have been created, causing people to find other means of safe transportation.

"There were no alcohol-related accidents in Duluth on the night of the roadblock, which is our main concern," Lane said. "I don't care whether or not word of our checkpoints gets around town quickly."

Although there has not been a checkpoint set up near the UMD campus, there has been increased surveillance by the Campus Police.

The message is clear—don't drink and drive.

Jay W. Faherty

Letters

"Pro-Lifers" are not for life

Dear Editor,

In her column of Sept. 27 and Oct. 11, Jean-Marie Dauplaise has recognized an important point that many fail to perceive, which is that our perceptions are too often guided not by reality but by rhetoric. While people against the restriction of abortion rights stood by, the self-styled "Pro-Lifers" won a significant battle over our perceptions. If Ms. Dauplaise makes people mad, then that is because the truth often makes people mad; "Pro-Lifers" are not "for life," "Pro-Lifers" are for the illegalization of abortion. Period. I discovered this in one of my first teaching jobs, a freshman composition course at a Catholic college in the suburbs of New York City. Ninety percent of my students were most definitely in favor of the illegalization of abortion. Ninety percent of my students—and for the most part the same ninety percent—

were as adamantly in favor of capitol punishment. These people were certainly not "Pro-Life." One wonders how many so-called "Pro-Lifers" in other parts of the country are for capitol punishment. My vegetarian friends would ask how many "Pro-Lifers" eat beef, pork, poultry, fish and other dead animals. How many "Pro-Lifers" applauded while several hundred Panamanian civilians died so the American Army could bust a suspected drug dealer? How many "Pro-Lifers" would like to see the United States military bomb Saddam Hussein and several hundred thousand Iraqi people who are indisputably alive at this very moment to smithereens? Pro-Life—being for life—means caring about people (and yes, animals) who are alive, alive now. Caring about the supposed rights of people who are not alive does not necessarily mean "Pro-Life." Until they prove their Pro-Life credentials, "Pro-Lifers" are not; they are anti-choice and anti-abortion. Jean-Marie Dauplaise is like the little boy who cried

out that the Emperor was naked; the rest of us are just standing by saying nothing.

Peter Walker
Assistant Professor
Department of English

Dauplaise is not civilized

Dear Editor,

I have to say that I am severely disappointed in the way Miss Dauplaise responded to the STATESMAN readers who wrote in to express their opinions on her article a couple of weeks back. I thought journalism was about the expression of differing views and the grace of accepting those views that oppose yours in a civilized manner. But I suppose if Miss Dauplaise chooses to be bitchy and immature then we must let her. After all, it's her choice.

Jacquelyn Lauer
CEHSP

Worshippers unjustly ousted

Dear Editor,

Monday night as our group, the Monday Night Worshippers, entered the Rafters we were abruptly asked to leave by a full-time custodial engineer.

As we have for the past two and a third years, we were on a mission to enjoy, in peace and on a big screen, the Monday night game.

As we feel we have been unjustly treated, we would like to get the name and location of the "executive" who gave the orders to deprive us of the right to listen to Al, Dan and Frank.

We would be grateful for your help in finding this out for us. We are planning to get there before game time next week and stand up for our rights.

Micheal Q. Johnson
President of the Monday Night Worshippers

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Opinion

Off the Cuff



Jill C. St. Onge

A pet can be your friend

The very best friend I ever had was a large brown dog named Baby. He was enthusiastic, friendly, and a very good listener. Baby was always terribly upset if I went anywhere without him and upon my return he would joyfully leap around the house drooling. He always greeted me at the door with an offering, usually one of my shoes or an anonymous sock. It was a touching tribute and I have yet to find a human friend willing to be so devoted.

Anyone who has ever had a pet understands that animals can fulfill a certain psychological need most of us have—the need to be needed. Pets depend wholly upon their human for the basic necessities of life, and when this responsibility is shunned it is an innocent life that suffers.

Homeless pets have become a commodity in this country and it is only through simple carelessness that the problem persists.

Six years ago I worked at the area

animal shelter in Pierce County, Wis. It was a great job for me because I was young, and dealing with large quantities of poop didn't bother me.

Most of the dogs and cats coming into the shelter were not strays, they had been abandoned by their owners. Once these animals had been wanted but now they were only inconvenient. It always amazed me to see the way people would go about "getting rid" of their pets. Puppies were left by the side of the road, kittens buried under snow drifts, and sometimes a dog that had outlived its welcome would be found tied to a light pole, waiting...

Surprising as it may be to the human mentality, the majority of these animals overcame their previous misfortunes to have normal, gentle personalities. No psycho-analysis needed. Sometimes I think these creatures are lucky not to be burdened with a complex human brain. I would gladly give up my ability to reason the abstract for a non-manipulative nature.

But I digress.

I have said that many of the animals did find good homes and that made my work seem worthwhile, but there were others that just didn't appeal to anyone and they had to be destroyed. One of these animals still resides in my memory and I feel compelled to share his story.

It was a bright spring morning when we got the call from the local police saying they had a dog for us to pick up. It was a five year old black lab that someone had thrown in a dumpster under a load of trash, just another

unpleasantry thrown away to be forgotten and dismissed.

We brought the dog in and cleaned him up. He was in sad shape. One of his back legs had been broken, apparently so he wouldn't try to get out of the dumpster, and his left eye had also been recently gouged out. As we mended him he sat there in dignified silence and accepted everything we did. I offered him a bowl of food and he ate it slowly, graciously. I knew by the outline of his rib cage that he had to be starving, but he ate with the understanding that there would be more later, an understanding that could not have been acquired through experience.

I remember sitting outside with Gloucester (we thought that was a fitting name because of the eye and the cruelty) stroking his soft black fur and looking into his one patient eye. There was a trust there that seemed out of place. He trusted me and I knew if the situation were reversed I would not trust him. He didn't understand why people had hurt him or why he was unwanted. All that mattered was this belly scratch and he wagged his tail accordingly.

We had to put Gloucester to sleep a few months later. (What a wonderful euphemism "putting to sleep" is.) I never got over the guilt of it. It's one of those things you want to do over and change. Of course I can't change it, so instead I want to suggest a few things we can all do for the animals still out there.

First of all, please spay or neuter

your pet. Whenever you see a sign advertising free kittens it's hardly coming from a generous person, but rather an irresponsible pet owner. If you can not afford to get your pet fixed, kindly reconsider owning one.

When you decide to purchase a pet go anywhere other than a pet store. Pet stores buy their animals from mass surplus breeders. These agencies are very concerned with quantity and there are already more than enough dogs and cats as it is. As often happens with things in surplus, the value of pets goes down proportionately with their increasing number. If they were a scarcity, they would be valuable and treated as such.

The humane society should always be your first stop. Mary Stromdahl wrote a very good letter to the editor last week reminding people that if you should come to the humane society for a pet, first think about the commitment it entails.

If you are ready for the responsibility of a pet and the thought of something furry to cuddle with in the upcoming chilly season is appealing, go for it. A pet will make sure you're never lonely and they always admire you for silly things like being able to figure out the can opener.

Pet owners will be the first to tell you that a pet is worth the effort, time and money. Consider getting one today.

St. Onge is a political science/English major from Prescott, Wis.

Twoms Talks



Mark S. Twombly

'4x4s' are where it's at

There are three types of vehicles in the Duluth area. The first is the four wheeler.

On any given day, you have a better chance of not seeing a classmate wearing a Simpsons T-shirt than not seeing Big Foot the Monster Truck drive by. Owners of these vehicles rationalize their purchases as necessities for survival in this harsh Northland climate. This is an oversimplification, however. Why doesn't everyone drive a 4x4 if it's impossible to live without one? Everyone knows the real reason people drive these beauties is because they're status symbols. I tell you it's style these people are interested in and it's style they've found.

In order to drive these fine machines, you must first have the right image. For starters, you always have to wear jeans. While Wranglers are the jeans of choice, any kind will suffice. The second part is to have your wallet attached to a chain attached to a belt loop. By doing this, you needn't fear being pick-pocketed when in less than desirable areas, such as the downtowns of Duluth and Superior. The final part of the image is to wear boots, with tennis shoes allowed on occasion.

With the right wardrobe, it's time to focus on the vehicle itself. There are two forms of four wheelers: conservative and non-conservative. The conservative is your dealer-issued vehicle. It's basic with no frills, but it gets the job done. These, however, don't leave you at a loss for words when they drive by. That's where the non-conservative

comes in. These babies have neon pink roll bars, neon pink windshield wipers, and a neon pink LeBra for the grill. They also have mud-flaps with a guns-a-waving Yosemite Sam saying "Back Off," K.C. fog lights, and a bug deflector which reads "El Tigre." The finishing touches can be found on both sides of the hitch of the rear bumper, with a sticker on one side which reads "S--- Happens" and one on the other side asking "How's my driving? Dial 1-800-Eat-S---!" These are the makings of a classy machine.

Those bad boys are not the only classy cars in our area. Another popular item is the muscle car. These are built for one purpose, and that's cruising. Last week when a friend and I went to Crown Auto to pick up some fuzzy dice for his Monte Carlo SS, we were greeted by looks of admiration from those we blew by. It made me quite proud to be seen in this two-door black and blue wonder. The SS is not alone in this fine category. Trans Ams, Camaros, pre-1973 cars, or anything with dual exhaust will cut the mustard as a muscle machine.

Just as image was important for 4x4's, it's also important here. The key is black. Black jeans, black shirts, and black leather are the uniform. If you wear this style in these cars there's no telling where you'll end up in life.

If you happen to drive the final type of car, such as my '79 Fairmont, you know where you'll end up: the service station. This is a slight exaggeration though. Ever since I replaced the engine I had driven into that great auto shop in the sky, my baby's run like a dream. The Gray Ghost, as it is affectionately called, is never shy of passengers willing for an adventure. With real vinyl seats and no rear defrost, this car is ultimately geared for the winters of Duluth. So the next time you see a gray menace of a machine approaching, you better stay clear, because my car which tops out at 60 and has no brakes or turn signals will eat you alive.

Twombly is an English major from Arden Hills, Minn.

One Point Perspective



Jean-Marie Dauplaise

Life is a cup of coffee

Have you ever had one of those days? I mean the kind of day which seems that, unbeknownst to you, you've been cast in the lead role of a very bad play. Maybe you've had that kind of week... or year. This morning I was in the midst of contemplating my involvement with the Theatre of the Absurd, when my thoughts were interrupted by an annoying radio commercial.

"Celebrate the Moments of Your Life --General Foods International Coffees," sang the radio songstress. The singer's unrealistically blissful voice shattered my moment of highly cynical introspective bliss. Oh, please. How shall I celebrate the moments of my life? I doubt that any flavors of General Foods International Coffee exist that would provide an appropriate accompaniment to the latest "moments in my life."

Take 8:42 a.m., Tues., Oct. 16, for instance. I was driving along East Superior Street, looking forward to yet another day of deeply enriching academic pursuits, when a rusty '71 Chevy Nova suddenly swerved into my rightful path and obliterated the front end of my much cherished '88 Honda Civic. I'm sure a cup of "Cafe Vienna" would have done little to soothe my nerves. "Valium Vienna" perhaps? Or would that require a prescription?

8:43 a.m. (same day): the driver of the Nova hops out of his car, throws his arms up and screams, "Oh, shit!"

as I walk toward the phone booth to call the police. "I don't have a license," he pleads. "Please don't call the police." If only General Foods International Coffee had "Get A Clue Cappuccino" - I'd have gladly offered him a cup - in his face.

8:45 a.m. (same day): a UMD student named Tony gives me his name, address and phone number in case I should need anyone to confirm the fact that the driver of the Nova was totally at fault and that I was not speeding. He then informed me that he was waiting for the bus because his car was totalled last week. We laughed briefly. The driver of the Nova then tried to borrow Tony's bus fare so that he could make a phone call. Was he going to call his broker? Tony and I then discussed Minneapolis and how comparatively lame Duluth is in certain ways. Had we a cup of "Double Duluth Disgust" to while away the unbelievably lengthy amount of time it took for the police to arrive, the morning would have been infinitely richer.

9:15 a.m. (same day): I am sitting in the back of a squad car next to Ray, a.k.a. Mario Andretti. Over the police radio I learn of his multiple drunk driving arrests, his multiple reckless driving offenses and that his license was revoked. (Guess why.) I then discover he also has no insurance. The police issue Ray citations for failure to yield the right of way, for driving without a license, for operating a vehicle without insurance, for not wearing a seat belt and... that was it. This guy is at large. He's probably driving around the city celebrating this great moment of his life, celebrating how really wonderful it is that he, a dangerous indigent, may roam free while I, the unsuspecting and innocent victim, am forced to cough up a \$250 deductible and pay for a rental car during the 10 days it's going to take to get my car fixed. Meanwhile, I think I need a cup of "Nepenthe de menthe."

Dauplaise is a graduate student of English literature from Duluth.

Arts & Entertainment

Irony, allusions prevalent in UMD's Cabaret

Erin M. Plese
A&E Editor

What does politics have to do with us, anyway?

This is a line out of *Cabaret*, the musical which opened last night in the Marshal Performing Arts Center (MPAC), kicking off the Theatre Department's 1990-91 season. It will be running every night, save Monday, through the 27th of this month, with each performance starting at 8 p.m. Ticket information can be obtained by contacting the box office in MPAC.

Cabaret takes place in Berlin, in the very early 1930s, with the beginning of Hitler's coming to power. The play is full of allusions to this, the most predominant being the master of ceremonies in the Kit Kat Klub--the cabaret where a good part of the show takes place--who sings, "Leave your troubles outside. So, life is disappointing? Forget it. In here, life is beautiful..." At times, he bears a frightening resemblance to Adolf Hitler himself.

The feeling that the audi-

ence gets is one of wanting to warn the people in the club of what is to come--to open their eyes to the deception and cruelty that they walk blindly into. This feeling is brought out most strongly in a scene where they join together singing "Tomorrow Belongs to Me," an old folk song that Hitler and his followers used to rouse the crowds during his speeches, thinking that it was simply a pretty tune, not one of the tools used to promote Nazism.

The plot of *Cabaret* includes characters like Sally Bowles, played by Michelle Greene, a young Englishwoman who sings at the Kit Kat Klub; her new-found lover, Cliff Bradshaw, played by Dan Dunbar, an American novelist who finds himself irresistibly drawn in to the strangeness of all the Klub has to offer; Herr Schultz, an old Jewish Gentleman who owns a fruit shop, played by Troy Nygren; his landlady and love interest Fraulein Schneider, played by Holly Oden; Therese Boros-Linder playing Fraulein Kost, who proudly provides "entertainment" for



File Photo

Michelle Greene and Dan Dunbar perform a scene out of *Cabaret*.

lonely sailors, passing them off as her "cousins," or her "nephews," and John Agurkis playing Ernst, a proud German and Nazi. These characters are backed by a chorus of waiters, dancers, and custom-

ers of the Klub to make an interesting plethora of people.

An ironic aspect of *Cabaret* is that this play, depicting the period when the Germans were first separating, should be produced now when they

are reuniting.

So, for an evening of dynamic entertainment with a definite message, "Come to the Cabaret."

Russian band to visit Duluth

Shelly Johnson
Staff Writer

*Arms are for Hugging,
Hearts are for feeling
Lips are for greeting
Hands are for shaking
We are all for meeting and
peacemaking.*

"Arms are for Hugging" by Yabloko

Reducing world anger is only one theme expressed in a variety of music played by the Russian folk-rock band Yabloko (pronounced Yablaka). They will be playing one night only in Duluth as a fund raiser for an upcoming Duluth-Petrozavodsk youth exchange sponsored by the Sister City Project and Youth Exchange Students organizations.

in 1986 which began Yabloko's rise to fame. They have since become winners of the All-Soviet and International Song festivals while traveling on European and International tours.

Musician/composer Yuri Berendyukov is the driving force behind the group and also its founder. During the British invasion of the Beatles and the explosion of popular rock music in the United States, Yuri was in music school dreaming of forming a Russian branch in rock music with his own band. The Moscow native began to realize his dream in the late '70s when he met future wife Marina Kapuro and made her his lead singer.

Kapuro, then 17, was born

joined forces with Victor Potolov and Sergey Smolyaninov to officially form Yabloko in 1979. Born near the River Don, which is known as the song-land of Russia, Victor Potolov became a vocalist for the group after working 12 years as a practicing surgeon.

Sergey Smolyaninov plays keyboards for the group as well as the Russian harmonic and "goosly," a traditional string folk instrument. Another native Russian instrument used for Yabloko's sound is the Balyaka, a triangular shaped string instrument.

When asked to compare Yabloko to a similar figure in the United States, Jerry Small, a Duluthian involved in the Petrozavodsk-Duluth exchange said, "I guess the best comparison would be to Joan Baez. She has this beautiful voice ... and they sing contemporary songs as well as traditional Russian folk songs. My favorite is 'In My Chamber,' a beautiful old folk song."

Yabloko will be touring around the United States for two months, but will only be in Duluth for one night. Catch this special show on November 9, at 7:30 p.m., in the Duluth Central High School Auditorium.

A preview of Yabloko's sound can be heard on KUMD (101.3 FM), another sponsor of the show, during its Saturday night folk show and during daytime broadcasting.

Advance tickets are available at the Kirby Student Center ticket office: \$7 for adults and \$5 for students in advance or \$8 for adults and \$5 for students at the door.

in Leningrad and began her solo career at the age of eight with the Leningrad Pioneers Palace vocal children's ensemble. Her captivating, warm and beautiful voice has become the trademark of Yabloko's sound, making Marina's name and face a prominent symbol of Russian pop music.

Berendyukov and Kapuro



Members of the Russian band Yabloko.

File Photo

This Leningradian group combines their original compositions with several styles of music in their repertoire, including ancient Russian folk songs, ballads by John Lennon and James Taylor and some Beatles tunes.

Among the music written by the group, "Cease Fire Now" won the national All-Russia Song Festival Contest

D&K concert a treat

Shane Olson
Staff Writer

We've got a job to do. We're running out of time to do it...don't you think it's time to boycott hell.

These were the lyrics of the opening song by DeGarmo & Key (D & K) at their concert in the Duluth Entertainment and Convention Center (DECC) last Thursday.

The Memphis, Tenn., band, led by Eddie DeGarmo and Dana Key played to an enthusiastic crowd in the auditorium of the DECC. Their individual styles complement each other and blend to form a unique style.

D & K were opened by the Christian rap group End Time Warriors (ETW). Their name comes from their belief that we are at the end of times in the world. They have a refreshing style of rap music and were enjoyable to listen to as well as to watch, due to their energetic dancing on stage.

It was interesting to listen to their renditions of well known Bible stories, such as Moses leading the Jews out of Egypt.

ETW, consisting of Johnnie Jam, M.C. Free and M.C.L. King, did a good job of opening for D & K. Their style seemed to complement the different style of the headlining band.

D & K's performance started off well with three loud, rocking songs: "Boycott Hell," "Rock Solid" and "Destined to Win."

It was enjoyable to listen to a band that gives a good live performance, without relying on pre-recorded backgrounds and synthesizers.

After the opening song, Dana Key addressed the audience and said, "We want to give you a good long concert tonight."

There was an unexpected intermission when one of Ed-

D&K to 7A

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UMD soon to catch the 'Seven Year Itch'

Marilyn Monroe is coming to Kirby in blockbuster movie classic

Christine Harris
Staff Writer

Appearing in this weekend's Kirby Program Board movie is the 1950s sex symbol, Marilyn Monroe.

One of her greatest movies will be shown in Bohannon 90 this Friday and Sunday. Showtimes are 7 and 9:30 p.m., on Friday and 2 and 8 p.m., on Sunday. The cost for this entertainment is \$1.

The *Seven Year Itch* is best known for the scene of Monroe's white sundress being blown upwards while she stepped over an air vent. In this movie Monroe plays one of her most seductive and appealing roles.

The film was released by 20th Century Fox in 1955, and runs for approximately 105 minutes.

Also starring in this production are Tom Ewell and Evelyn Keyes.

Ewell is a faithful husband who has just sent his wife and son to the country for the summer. He plans to join them after wrapping things up. Monroe moves in upstairs from him for the summer. Trying to be a friendly neighbor, he invites her down for a drink. But he is irresistibly drawn to her.

A friendship begins to form between them as he is plagued by romantic dreams about her.

Question: Will they get together in the end? Is Marilyn a home-wrecker? These questions and more will be answered when you attend this event.

Marilyn Monroe had everything a person dreams of. She had fame, fortune, and beau-

ty—the "American Dream." Why did she commit suicide?

Monroe was born in 1926. She had a very unhappy childhood, growing up in orphanages and foster homes.

She began her career as a brunette model. While she was modeling, she did some nude photos, one of which appeared in the first issue of *Playboy* magazine.

She appeared in many movies but didn't really get recognized until she appeared in the 1950 movie *All About Eve*. The great movie legend Bette Davis also starred in this movie.

Monroe gained stardom a few years later with a string of blockbusters including: *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*, *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*, *Bus Stop* and *Some Like It Hot*.

She starred with many great actors and actresses in-

cluding: Lauren Bacall, Jane Russell, Clark Gable, Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis.

Monroe was very frustrated in her ambition to become a serious actress, yet in these movies she was stereotyped as the "dumb blonde."

Wonder what would have happened if she was an actress today, in an age of less stereotyping.

In *Misfits* Monroe starred with Clark Gable. This movie was written by Arthur Miller, one of her ex-husbands. This movie represented some of the inner turmoil she was feeling.

Misfits was her last finished movie. It was also Clark Gable's last before he died.

Even though her career looked promising, it wasn't all that rosy.

Once she was suspended from the studio due to regular tardiness and an abundance

of absences.

Her personal life was in shambles. She had been married three times. Once to the great baseball player, Joe DiMaggio.

Monroe, who once said, "I'm just mad about men," had been linked to many of them, including Marlon Brando, Yves Montand, as well as Jack and Bobby Kennedy.

Many people still believe she didn't commit suicide. Was there a connection between her death and the Kennedys?

I guess no one will ever know.

But her memory still lives on. Her movies are played in all parts of the world and tons of Marilyn memorabilia is on the market.

Marilyn Monroe died in 1962, at the age of 36.

D&K: Concert enjoyed by everyone

From 6A

die DeGarmo's monitors blew a fuse.

D & K, a contemporary Christian band, strive to proclaim the gospel of Jesus Christ through their music. This was evident in their lyrics because most of their songs have a message.

Dana Key addressed the



Photo • Shane Olson

Dana Key

audience from the heart about his growing up and coming to realize his need to give his life to Jesus Christ. This led into the song "The Pledge," which says to live for Christ.

"The Pledge Tour," in keeping with D & K's philosophy, was sponsored by the publishers of the New International Version Student Bible and Family Bookstores.

D & K ended their concert with the song "If God Is For Us (Who Can Be Against Us)" which is a song about God being on the side of Christians everywhere.

The concert lasted three hours, with D & K performing for about two hours. Overall I thought D & K put on a well performed and exciting concert.

An interesting thing happened to me after the concert. A few of my friends and I stopped for a bite to eat at the Canal Park Hardee's. While we were eating someone said, "Look there's Eddie!" to which I replied, "Eddie who?" It turned out to be Eddie DeGarmo and Chuck Reynolds (the group's drummer) stopping in for a hamburger. Even rock stars need to eat!

Mark Twombly
Staff Writer

When a viewer watches the classic *The African Queen*, it's hard to imagine there were difficulties in filming this project. People behind the scenes though, who knew the eccentric director John Huston will tell you it was a miracle this movie was ever completed.

In the new film *White Hunter, Black Heart* director and star Clint Eastwood tells the story of a crazed and obsessive director named John Wilson, who is more concerned with shooting an African elephant than working on the film he's supposed to be making.

This movie is loosely based on the experiences of the screenwriter for both films, Pete Viertel, while on location with Huston during the shooting of *The African Queen*. Viertel wants to emphasize the word "loosely," explaining *White Hunter, Black Heart* "is not about the making of *The African Queen*. It's not about Bogart and Hepburn and Bacall. It's about a film director with a powerful obsession that brushed everyone and everything else aside—and the deadly cost of that obsession."

Actor Jeff Fahey, who plays screenwriter and Wilson-confidant Pete Viertel, tells the audience in the introduction, "Some ascribed his wild and troubled life to his personal mania for self destruction. These generalizations always seemed inaccurate to me. That's why I had to write all this about John—a brilliant, screw-you-all-type filmmaker who continually violated all the unwritten laws of the motion picture business, yet had the magic, almost divine ability to always land on his feet." It is upon this conflict which *Heart* evolves.

Eastwood's Wilson is a man who is used to getting his way. For him, responsibility

means satisfying his own immediate goals. This directorial project is Wilson's chance to pay off his debts, but once he's on location his desire to bag a trophy elephant outweighs the others' need to shoot the film and what should be his need to straighten out accounts. Wilson is able to get away with his follies through his exploitative attitude, intelligence, charm and wit.

What attracted Eastwood and his Malpasco Productions to this script was the fascinating character of John Wilson, along with Eastwood's own background in the film industry. Eastwood explained Wilson was interesting "because he doesn't stand back and just let things happen. He isn't motivated by money or recognition. He's after the experience, which makes him extreme in his approach. He's



Clint Eastwood and Jeff Fahey star in *White Hunter, Black Heart*.

uncompromising, and he pays the price.

Without Eastwood's aid, it's doubtful this story would have reached the big screen. Though Viertel published the story back in 1953, the screenplay has bounced around from one producer to another for the past 30 years. Once Eastwood acquired it, the story moved quickly into production.

White Hunter, Black Heart

was filmed in Zimbabwe and London. The African setting was filmed at Lake Karimba, on Fothergill Island (a restricted national game reserve), in Hwange and at Victoria Falls. The movie was shot with the complete cooperation of the Zimbabwe Ministries of Information, Parks and Land Resources. More than half the crew was composed of Zimbabwe personnel.

The plush scenery of this beautiful country is abundant throughout the movie. With the aid of cinematographer Jack Green, who worked with Eastwood on the Cannes award-winning *Bird*, and special second unit cameraman Simon Trevor, a 30-year game warden in Kenya, Eastwood gives the audience a taste of the African safari they have never experienced.

By showing people a behind-the-scenes look in film

making, Clint Eastwood teaches the audience about the conflicts which exist between survival in the material world and life in the movie industry. In doing so, the viewer is treated to an entertaining and intriguing learning experience. Though not available in local theatres, *White Hunter, Black Heart* is well worth checking out when it comes to video.

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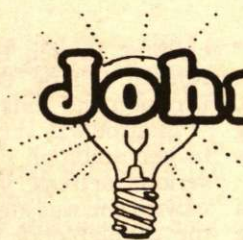
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BUSINESS/ECONOMICS

Econ 1004, 1005, 1203, 1204
Math 1156, 1160
Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-7 p.m.
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CHEMISTRY

Aspects of Chemistry 1101
General Chemistry 1103-1104, 1110-1111-1112, 1130-1131-1132, 1140
Organic Chemistry 1500, 3512-3513, 3540-3541-3542
Monday & Wednesday: 9-10 a.m., 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Tuesday: 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Thursday: 9-11 a.m., noon-4 p.m.
Friday: 9-10 a.m., 11 a.m.-noon

MATH

Basic Math, Elementary Algebra, Intermediate Algebra, Algebra/Trig Review, Trigonometry, Calculus I, Calculus II
Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-7 p.m.
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Women, Leadership & Higher Education

The UMD Commission on Women is pleased to announce the second in a speaker series on Women, Leadership and Higher Education with Elizabeth Ivey, physics professor and provost at Macalester College in St. Paul, on Thurs., Oct. 25, at 3 p.m., in Hum 403.

The title of the lecture is, "Wanted: More Tenured Women Faculty Members."

IDS Fall Workshop

Dr. Lion F. Gardiner, associate professor of zoology, Rutgers University, will present a workshop entitled, "Sizing up your students and your teaching: Measuring cognitive and affective fit." The workshop will be held Oct. 19, in K355-57. There will be two sessions this day from 9-11 a.m., and 1-3 p.m.

Oktoberfest

Alpha Mu Gamma is holding an open house at their annual Oktoberfest on Oct. 25. The fest will be held in K333 from 2-4 p.m., and will feature German food and music. The event is free and open to everyone.

Stammtisch

Every Wednesday we meet in the Cafe at 3 p.m., to practice our German with other students.

Philosophy Lecture

David J. Cole will present a lecture entitled, "Minds With No Past." The lecture will be held Thurs., Oct. 18, at 4 p.m., in H403.

Study in France/Sweden

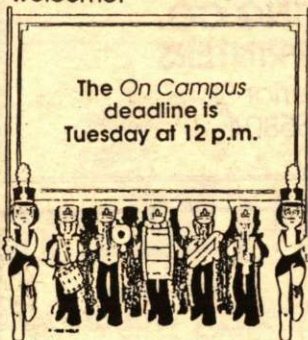
There will be a Study in France Informational meeting Tues., Oct. 30, at 7 p.m., in the Garden Room. There will be a Study in Sweden Informational meeting Tues., Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m., in K355.

Safer Sex Street Fair

The second annual Safer Sex Street Fair will be held Oct. 22-24, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., in Kirby. Mark your calendars.

International Studies

The International Studies Association will hold a meeting on Mon., Oct. 22, at 4 p.m., in the Garden Room. New members are welcome!



Unpaid Tuition?

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA POLICY STATES: A student owing any portion of tuition and fees at the end of the fifth week of the current quarter will have a HOLD placed on his/her University records. This HOLD will prevent additional registration and prevent access to official University transcripts and diplomas.

Do you have unpaid tuition? Do you need to register for Winter Quarter? Are you waiting for financial aid to pay for your tuition?

If the answer to these questions is yes, you MAY be allowed to register, even though you do have a hold for unpaid tuition. To find out if you are eligible for a temporary HOLD override, contact the Student Accounts Receivable Office, window 15 or 16 in DADB Lobby.

Winter Quarter Registration

Information and question/answer sessions on Winter Quarter registration will be held next week for freshmen, sponsored by the Achievement Center.

Sessions will be: Wed., Oct. 24, noon-12:45 p.m., in the Garden Room; Thurs., Oct. 25, 3-3:45 p.m., in LScI 175.

Nursing Careers

Major Brumbach of the United States Army will discuss the field of nursing in the U.S. Army and in the civilian sector. Scholarships are available. The meeting will be held on Thurs., Oct. 18, in room 200 Griggs Hall.

ID Photos

ID Photos are being taken on Wed. mornings from 9-11, and Thurs. afternoons from 1-2:30, at the Darland Info Desk.

Attention Financial Aid Recipients

Effective Winter Quarter, 1990, the white, bar-coded photo ID cards will be required for the disbursement of all financial aid. The ID card MUST be presented to receive your vouchers.

Fall '90 Grads

Be sure your name is on the commencement list. Check with the Student Affairs office of your collegiate unit IMMEDIATELY!

Fall '90 Honors Graduates

All Fall '90 Honors Graduates should check the honors list in their collegiate units. Be sure your names are on the list.

Educational Policy Committee

The next EPC meeting will be at 3 p.m., Oct. 17, in the regents room. The agenda will include: 1) VCAA report; 2) Review of policy for students who receive two bachelor degrees; 3) Admission Policies Subcommittee; 4) Report from the Task Force on Graduate Degrees.

Winter Quarter Registration

The following information pertains to students in all colleges.

Queued registration will be from Oct. 17-Nov. 14. Students may pick up registration materials from their college Student Affairs office.

Materials will be available for all colleges on Oct. 8.

Your Registration Status Notice (RSN) must be presented at registration. **THIS IS YOUR PERMIT TO REGISTER.**

If you do not know who your adviser is, check with the Student Affairs office in your college.

All students born after 1956 must have immunization forms turned in before they will be allowed to register.

All holds must be cleared from your records prior to registration! Including those not listed on your RSN.

CLA

Students may pick up their CLA Registration Information Sheets in Clna 109 starting Oct. 8. Your RSN and other material

will be given to you by your adviser or at your major departmental office. Some departments are holding group advisement. Read the CLA information sheet or check with your major department for dates and times.

Your advisor will give you your RSN.

See your advisor according to the following schedule, and when you make an appointment, please keep it.

Seniors/Juniors-Oct. 15-19
Sophomores-Oct. 22-26
Freshmen-Oct. 29-Nov. 2

CEHSP

CEHSP students may pick up Winter Quarter class schedules and registration information in BohH 113 beginning Oct. 8. CEHSP students must pick up their RSN from their advisers during advisement days, beginning Wed., Oct. 10.

Students on academic probation are advised that they must meet with Qian Yan in BohH 113 to clear their proba-

tion holds before they will be allowed to register.

SFA

Students may pick up their registration materials in Humanities 212 starting Oct. 8. Your advisor will give you your RSN. Sign up to see your adviser prior to advisement week.

Students seeking teacher licensure should be sure to note the requirements listed on pages 75-76 of the 1989-91 bulletin.

SFA has initiated a Peer Advisement Program. Peer advisers can meet with students on an appointment basis. If you desire to meet with a Peer Adviser, inquiry in the SFA office, H 212.

The mandatory advisement schedule for SFA is as follows:
Seniors-Oct. 15-19
Juniors-Oct. 22-26
Sophomores-Oct. 29-Nov. 2
Freshmen-Nov. 5-9

CSE

Students may pick up their registration materials in the CSE Students Affairs Office, located in EngrB 140. Your registration information sheets will also be in the CSE distribution boxes located in the EngrB concourse, Chemistry/Heller Hall concourse, and outside 108 Heller Hall. Your advisor will give you your RSN.

Your registration date will be posted on your adviser's door or on the look-up table on the reverse side of the registration information sheet.

SBE

Registration materials will be available Oct. 8 outside SBE 104 from 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

NOTE THE FOLLOWING CHANGE IN PROCEDURE: Students advised by the Achievement Center staff (Dale Olson, Elizabeth Albert, or Janny Walker) must pick up their RSN from their advisers. All other students may pick up their RSN in SBE 104.

Peer Advisers are available

to meet with freshmen and sophomores in SBE 104 from Oct. 17-Nov. 9—Sign up on the bulletin board next to SBE 104.

WINTER 1991 SBE GRADUATES who had credit checks completed, will be given priority registration for Winter Quarter SBE classes only if they hand in an enrollment form to Kora Cavanaugh by Oct. 10. Make sure you include second choices. There are limited spaces in many courses (including Comp 3120) so make sure that you use this privilege of pre-registration.

SPRING 91 SBE GRADUATES wishing to pre-register for their final SBE classes for Spring Quarter must have an approved grad plan on file in SBE 104 by Dec. 21.

If you are registering for any sections of Comp 3120 see Kora Cavanaugh, SBE 104 for an override. Overrides can be obtained one hour before registration queue time. No overrides will be given once sections are full so make sure to register on time.

Blood/plasma: Practices are useful to society

From 2A

tions do serve a useful medical purpose, it reduces the number of those eligible to donate blood. This is a particular concern in the light of constantly rising needs for blood transfusions without a similar increase in donors.

Blood Donors noted increasing contamination problems with blood and a problem with maintaining the current donor population at all levels.

According to Lowfald, one of the most important plasma-based products is coagulant, used to help hemophiliacs (people whose blood does not possess natural clotting capabilities). To maintain the production necessary for one hemophiliac for a year requires 250 individual donations of plasma, this only one example of plasma use.

As far as the ethical side of plasma collection is concerned, Lowfald said that he is not aware of any current use of plasma outside of direct medical applications, and felt that rumors which have circulated about the use of plasma in the production of cosmetics are unfounded.

Also, while plasma collec-

tion has been seen as a form of exploitation of the lower class who often participate, Lowfald noted that the payment for the amount of time spent is quite reasonable, and

that patients receive regular medical check-ups as part of the procedure to maintain a safe donor base. This also provides the donor with useful health information.



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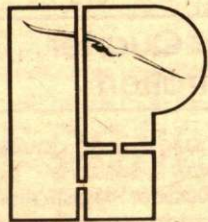
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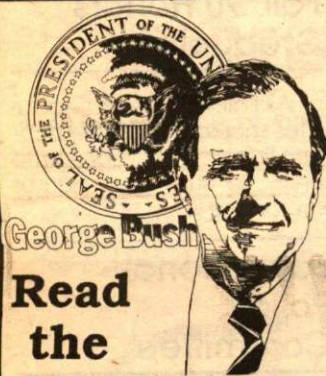
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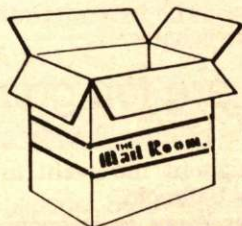
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Anderson: His plans include benefits for UMD

From 1A

education and help businesses.

He is proposing a lower corporate income tax, which would help new businesses. The proposed lower tax would "give people in small businesses a chance to get started and give them a feeling that the state government is behind them."

Anderson said that his opponent Ben Boo is a "fine gentleman," but noted, "The reality is that I'm the one who has the future to do something with Duluth. He's at the end of his line."

Anderson explained that he has always been interested in government, but his decision to run for office was prompted by one particular incident in 1987.

While attending the Minnesota Small Business Convention as the delegate from Duluth, Anderson introduced a resolution that was later voted on at the legislative session. The resolution failed, but Anderson was shocked to discover that his representative, Ben Boo, was not even there. It was then that Anderson decided to run.

Anderson ran for the DFL primary in 1988, but his solo campaign lost by about 400 votes.

This year he was recruited to run by the House of DFL caucuses, based on his strong run in 1988.

Anderson has also been endorsed by the Minnesota Education Association (MEA) and the UMD branch of the University Education Association (UEA).

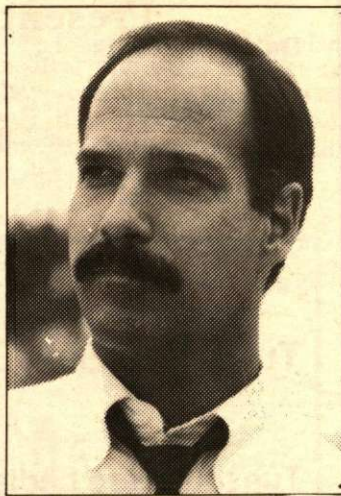
Anderson hasn't had sight of any polls to see how he is doing in the race, but commented, "I've knocked on basically three thousand doors so far and have met people in their homes."

A native of east Duluth, he also has a perspective on how the people feel.

"These are my friends and neighbors from my whole life," Anderson said.

Anderson also said, "I'm feeling encouraged and confident that the people are ready for a change."

Anderson attended UMD from 1969 to 1973 before transferring to the UM-Twin Cities campus to get his BA in journalism. While at UMD, he



File Photo

Larry E. Anderson

was active at the STATESMAN, and was the editor for the 1972-73 year. He was also a member and a record holder for the track team.

Anderson is currently the Executive Director for the Beargrease Sled dog Marathon, a job he would retain if elected.

Anderson is divorced and has two children who attend Duluth schools.

Sex Fair: Education and awareness are top goals

From 1A

Community groups which will be represented include: Women's Health Center, Planned Parenthood, Program to Aid Victims of Sexual Assault, Greater North AIDS Project, St. Louis County Health Department and Aurora.

In conjunction with the Safer Sex Street Fair, featured speaker Suzi Landolphi will appear in the UMD Kirby Ballroom at 8 p.m., on Oct. 22.

Landolphi, a popular lecturer on AIDS education, was a video/film producer who began volunteering for the AIDS ACTION Committee. She is currently working with the Fenway Community Health Center in Boston, Mass., which deals with a range of medical, mental health and AIDS care and research.

Landolphi's presentation is free and open to the public.

Larry Sundberg of the St. Louis County Health Department will speak at 1 p.m., on

Oct. 23. His presentation is entitled, "Is Your Sex Life Making You An Endangered Species?"

Condoms, contraceptives, "survival kits" and other giveaways will be available

throughout the event in the Kirby Ballroom.

The event is co-sponsored by the Student Health and Counseling Center and the Women's Resource and Action Center.



Photo • Kris Sandstede

The banner for "Safer Sex Street Fair" was put in the Kirby Cafe.

Grove: She seeks re-election in November election

From 3A

State Representative, Associate Justices of the Minnesota Supreme Court, Judges of the Minnesota Court of Appeals, District Court Judges, County and Local non-partisan offices and one constitutional amendment.

-Names of candidates not on the ballot may be written in

in a general election.

-People who will be absent from the precinct on election day or are unable to go to the polling place because of an illness, physical disability or a religious holiday may obtain absentee ballots by applying to the county auditor.

-Pre-registration ensures

proof of residency to the voting judges and speeds up the voting process.

-Polls will normally be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

-Workers have the right to get off work on the morning of a statewide general election for the purpose of voting.

NEWS BRIEFS

World News

According to Zimbabwe's health ministry, 4.2 percent of the African nation's population will die of AIDS during the next 10 years. Health ministry officials said about 400,000 people in the nation of 9.5 million are infected with the virus and will be dead by the year 2000.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev won the 1990 Nobel Peace Prize on Monday for easing international tensions but claimed it was an endorsement of wrenching changes he has made at home.

A Norwegian Nobel Committee said the 59-year-old Soviet leader played a "leading role in the peace process which today characterizes important parts of the international community."

Goh Chok Tong, first deputy prime minister, will succeed Lee Kuan Yew as prime minister of Singapore. This is the first time since 1959 that the country has had a new prime minister. Under Lee, the former British colony began its independent existence with a weak economy, no industry, unfriendly neighbors and bitter racial divisions among Chinese, Malays and Indians. Today, the city-state of 2.7 million is one of Asia's most prosperous nations.

National News

The obscenity trial of members of the rap music group **2 Live Crew** began Tuesday, and the songs that the prosecution portrayed as criminal were praised by the defense as "serious art."

The leader of 2 Live Crew, Luther Campbell, and band members Christopher Wongwon and Mark Ross face misdemeanor obscenity charges. If convicted, each faces up to a year in prison and fines of up to \$1,000.

Americans are giving more time and money to charitable causes, a Gallup Poll said. The average household contributed \$734, or two percent of income, in 1989. This is an increase of 20 percent after inflation compared with 1987, the poll said. Over the same period, the number of adults volunteering grew 23 percent, from 80 million to 93.4 million.

Brain cancer is up as much as 501 percent among elderly Americans, a trend that an expert at the National Institute on Aging calls "alarming" because the disease is almost always fatal. A study published today says the rate increased 187 percent for people aged 75 to 79, 394 percent for those 80 to 84, and 501 percent for those 85 and older.

The House of Representatives Tuesday approved a Democratic deficit-reduction plan by a vote of 227-203. The plan calls for higher taxes on beer, cigarettes, liquor and luxury items such as private boats and planes and expensive cars and furs. President Bush said he would veto the House-approved plan because it raises the taxes of working men and women in America.

Local News

Jon Gruneth, IR candidate for governor of Minnesota, has denied allegations that he encouraged four teen-age girls to swim nude with him at a 1981 party. Gruneth said the matter could not be resolved before the Nov. 6 election, but in the future "it will rain affidavits" proving his innocence. He alleged that his DFL opponent, Gov. Rudy Perpich, was behind the charges outlined in sworn statements published in the Star Tribune. The statements came from two women who no longer live in Minnesota but said they were guests at Gruneth's party when the incident occurred.

Searchers in Lake Superior failed to turn up any of the more than 1,400 barrels dumped 30 years ago to keep a grenade design out of Soviet hands. The barrels, dumped by Honeywell, Inc., are rumored to contain radioactive material. The one-week contract to find the barrels, held by Hazard Control, expired Tuesday with no evidence of the barrels other than videotape. It is unclear whether the search will continue.

Duluth's first snow of the year will not stick around too long, according to Dick Westergard, meteorologist at the National Weather Service in Duluth. The wet snow forecast for late Wednesday or early Thursday in the Duluth area should be gone in time for the weekend, when temperatures will reach the 40s and 50s.

The UMD Campus Police have to report:

- One ticket was issued for possession of marijuana.
- One ticket was given for urinating in public.
- Two tickets were given for minor consumption.
- Two tickets were given for possession of alcohol.
- Two hit-and-run automobile accidents were reported...both perpetrators have been identified.
- One incident of vandal-

- ism to University property was reported.
- Three incidents of vandalism to personal property were reported.
- One theft from an automobile was reported.
- One parking permit was altered.
- Two false fire alarms were engaged.
- Two thefts of personal property were reported.

- Two people were arrested and booked in the St. Louis County Jail...the two separate incidences both involved minor consumption and fleeing a police officer...one of the incidences involved a stolen car.
- Eight speeding citations were given.
- One citation was issued for no left turn at a posted

- intersection.
- One citation was given for driving with a revoked driver's license.
- One citation was given for failure to stop at a STOP sign.
- Update: Another of the alcohol violations reported in the Sept. 27 issue of the STATESMAN has gone to court. The disposition is: --Holly N. Lerohl. Charged

on Sept. 21 with Possession of Alcohol-Under Age. \$110 bail forfeited.

(Information submitted by the UMD Campus Police for the week of Oct. 10-17.)

Weekend Dogfight in Michigan

Gridders battle red-hot Huskies

Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

After three weeks of league action, UMD's football team

FOOTBALL

will get a break from Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC) play, but not a break from seeing tough opposition.

The Bulldogs are 2-1 in NIC competition after their 28-17 victory over Bemidji State University (BSU) Saturday. UMD, 4-1-1 overall, will journey to Houghton, Mich., to take on Michigan Tech University (MTU) at noon on Saturday.

For the last four years, UMD's date with Michigan Tech on the schedule meant a relatively easy win. In their four victories over the Huskies since 1986, UMD has outscored them by a combined total of 144-32.

It may be a different story this season, as MTU has an overall record of 4-2 and they are currently riding a three game winning streak. Included in that string is a 41-22 triumph over defending NIC champion Moorhead State. Last week they beat Winona State 22-13 as freshman halfback Jeremy Monroe ran for 176 yards.

"We're going against a very good ball team," UMD Head Coach Jim Malosky said. "They've got an excellent running back, one of the best we'll see all season long. They're one of the better teams we'll face this year."

UMD scored three second quarter touchdowns and

raced to a 21-0 halftime lead, which was all they would need to hold off Bemidji State. They added a third quarter touchdown, but the Beavers were able to strike for 17 second-half points.

"We played in spurts," Malosky remarked. "I hope we can go on and improve from some of the things we did in the second quarter."

Junior running back Eric Rajala, playing in place of the injured Leon Berg, rushed for 86 yards and had three receptions for 69 yards to pace UMD's offense. It was Rajala's second straight good performance against Bemidji State. Last season he rushed for 115 yards in the 'Dogs 26-6 win at Griggs Field.

After a scoreless first period, UMD's offense struck on their first drive of the second quarter. The Bulldogs drove 62 yards, with Troy Ausmus scoring from one yard out.

Quarterback Jeff Kaldor hooked up with Rajala for UMD's second score. Rajala turned a reception into a 58-yard touchdown and a 14-0 Bulldog lead.

A turnover gave UMD the chance to extend their lead even further before the halftime break. Safety Dale Roehl intercepted his third pass of the season at the BSU 30 with just over two minutes left in the quarter.

Quarterback Chuck Masloski directed this drive. He had a 14-yard completion to Ausmus and scored his first touchdown of the season from a yard away to make it

Gridders to 5B



Photo • Brian Rauvola

The Bulldogs' Sean Callahan (84) and Lane Harstad (42) zero in on Northern State's Jeff Doschadis (28). UMD is at Michigan Tech Saturday in a non-conference game.

Skaters to open 26th season of WCHA play

Jess Myers
Sports Editor

A note of warning to the Bulldog hockey team regarding this weekend's Western

HOCKEY

Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) opener at Michigan Tech: take nothing for granted.

True, this is the same Michigan Tech that won only six of their 28 league games last season. True, this is the same Michigan Tech that had a 0-18 road record a year ago. True, this is the same Michigan Tech that defending WCHA and NCAA champion Wisconsin swept last week in Madison. And true, this is the same Michigan Tech that lost its coach, athletic director, and starting goaltender in the off-season.

However, bear in mind that these are the same Huskies who swept UMD during their last meeting of last season. Bear in mind that new Husky Coach Newell Brown will be directing MTU for the first time at home this weekend. And don't forget that the Huskies tied the Bulldogs less than two weeks ago in the United States Hockey Hall of Fame Game in Eveleth.

Considering all of those factors, fans will realize that there could be two very good hockey games to see on the Upper Peninsula this weekend.

A lot of the Bulldogs mak-

ing the five-hour trip to Houghton/Hancock today were there one year ago when UMD came to Tech's Student Ice Arena in the hunt for the WCHA title. The 'Dogs left the Keweenaw Peninsula in a tailspin after two losses, one controversial and one humiliating, to the Huskies. Many believe it was the losses of that weekend that battered the

the knowledge that these are the first games that count in the WCHA standings, have given this weekend a heavy emotional edge for many players.

"It means a lot because it's the conference opener and because of what happened last year," junior forward Kevin Kaiser said. "Tech is kind of in the bottom echelon of the WCHA so we should pick up some points against them. Last season they knocked us out of first place and put us in a slump, so we want to make up for that as well."

"We know that we're playing for something now," senior Darrin Amundson said of the WCHA opener. "Every little two points you can pick up means everything in February, so everyone's going to bear down. After playing in the Hall of Fame Game we know we can play with Tech and we know we can beat them."

Last weekend the Bulldogs opened the season in the Last Frontier as they won and lost overtime games at the University of Alaska-Anchorage's (UAA) Sports Center. Friday night Kaiser and his line of Derek Plante and Doug Torrel held the hot hand. Kaiser scored twice while Plante netted his first of the year in overtime to give UMD a 3-2 extra-session win over the Seawolves.

Saturday evening it was a different story as the Sea-



Bulldogs' team attitude enough to change them from contenders to pretenders. Counting the sweep by the Huskies, the Bulldogs were 4-11-1 to end the season.

Those facts, coupled with

Skaters to 4B

Bulldog action this week

Football

Oct. 20 Michigan Tech (away) @ Houghton, Mich. 12:00 p.m.

Volleyball

Oct. 19-20 Lewis University Invitational (away) @ Romeoville, Ill.

Oct. 24 St. Cloud State (away) @ St. Cloud, Minn.

Hockey

Oct. 19-20 Michigan Tech (away) @ Houghton, Mich.

Men's and Women's Cross Country

Oct. 20 NIC/NSC Conference Meets (away) @ Aberdeen, S.D.

Spikers head to Chicago

Jess Myers
Sports Editor

After getting their position in the Northern Sun Conference (NSC) race straightened

VOLLEYBALL



out, the Bulldog volleyball squad is facing another do-or-die weekend in the seemingly endless battle for position in the regional and national rankings.

Coach Pati Rolf and her band of spikers left Duluth by bus this morning bound for the Chicago suburb of Romeoville, Ill., and the Mikasa-Flyer Festival Tournament, hosted by Lewis University.

UMD opens play tomorrow afternoon as they take on host Lewis at 4 p.m., in the John F. Kennedy Sports Center. Others vying for the tourney title include Florida Southern College, Ferris State of Michigan,

Grand Valley State of Nebraska and Metropolitan State of Denver.

Tuesday night in Romano Gymnasium the Bulldogs wrapped up at least a tie for their 12th NSC title in the 13 years the league has had varsity volleyball.

UMD defeated conference rival Southwest State 3-1 to give themselves a final NSC mark of 9-2. For Moorhead State to tie the 'Dogs for the conference crown the Dragons would have to win both of their remaining NSC matches.

Rolf noted that the Bulldogs have been getting strong play from their younger players.

"Julie Bubar, our setter, played really well against Southwest and had some really good attacks at the net," Rolf said. "In fact, she had as many attacks and kills as some of our hitters did, which is rare for a setter. Heidi (Krueger) and Jo (Young) also

played really well, so we were strong in the middle. Our passing, blocking and serving were outstanding. We shut Southwest down."

From here the 'Dogs must once again concentrate on their place in the national and regional picture as they try for a berth in the national playoffs at season's end. The losses at the NSC tournament hurt enough to drop the 'Dogs out of the national top twenty and down to fourth in the region behind Mankato State.

Rolf sees MSU's ranking ahead of UMD as a bit of a misrepresentation of team strength and schedule toughness.

"Mankato's really causing us problems because they don't have as tough of a schedule as we have," Rolf said. "That's a big advantage because they've played one match in the last week-and-a-half. We're waiting for them to lose a game and they

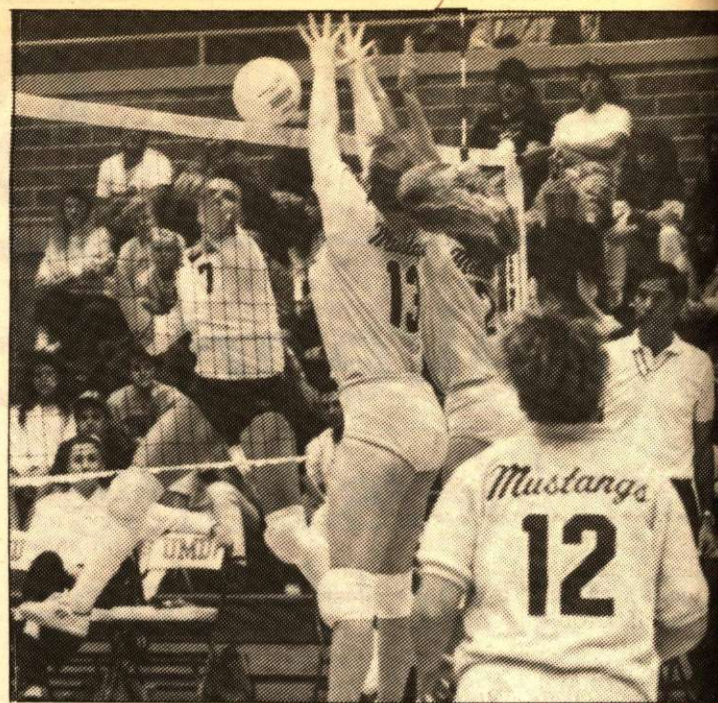


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UMD's Cari Rostie spikes the ball during the Bulldogs' 3-1 win over Southwest State Tuesday evening at Romano Gym

don't play as many games, so that's a problem."

After this weekend's action in suburban Chicago the

'Dogs face two extremely important road matches next week. On Wednesday evening UMD travels to St. Cloud State to face the Huskies, who they have beaten twice this season.

Six days later the team takes to the road again, this time to face North Dakota in Grand Forks. The Fighting Sioux and Bulldogs have split a pair of meetings so far this season, but this time both are sure to realize that a playoff spot may be on the line.

"There's no doubt about it, we have to beat North Dakota," Rolf said. "It's a big match because they're ranked right behind us in the region, so if they upset us, our chances of a playoff spot are going to be in big trouble."

Other upcoming Bulldog action includes the UMD Halloween Invitational the Bulldogs will host on the first weekend in November and the Tampa Invitational in Florida one week later.

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Bulldogs finish fourth in final fall tourney

Dan Burkhart
Sports Writer

After being idle for two weeks, the UMD women's golf team was back in action last

GOLF



weekend at the National Small College Invitational. The tournament was held at Bunker Hill Golf Club in Dubuque, Iowa and featured eight top Division II schools.

UMD's Sarah Elton finished

fifth as an individual with shooting scores of 80 and 79. She was followed by teammate Judy Bornholdt who finished sixth overall with a 162.

Mary O'Conner from NE Missouri State shot a second round 73 and a 154 total to win the individual championship. Second place went to Deanna Brown of Mankato State who also shot a 154 but lost in a tiebreaker. Michelle Rumler of St. Ambrose finished with a 159 tie with teammate Danielle Michaud and Bulldog Sarah Elton, and

took third place also by virtue of a tiebreaker.

UMD finished fourth as a team shooting a 666 total, 17 strokes behind tournament winner Mankato. The Mavericks with their great team depth finished four strokes better than St. Ambrose and ten strokes ahead of third place finisher NE Missouri State.

Other Bulldog scores included Lisa Sanders with a 172 and Meg Stoneking with a 173. Freshmen Nancy Tamm and Missy House shot scores of 187 and 189 respectively.

The two week layoff certainly did not hurt the Bulldogs as they shot consistently throughout the tournament.

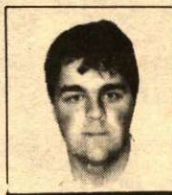
"As a team I thought we played really well," Sarah Elton said, who had taken advantage of the week off to take a break from golf.

"It was really nice to have the time off," Judy Bornholdt commented.

Five weeks ago the women's golf team began its third fall season hoping to repeat as conference champions. UMD accomplished this goal without question when they beat

Bulldogs to 4B

In the front row



Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

This is one of the busiest times of the year on the sports scene. It's a transitional period because some sports are just beginning their seasons, while others are in the midst of or have finished their campaigns.

It's a big weekend in Houghton, Mich. for fans of Michigan Tech University (MTU) and UMD. Not only do the Bulldogs and Huskies square off in a Western Collegiate Hockey Association series, but the two schools' respective football squads will also square off.

UMD opens their grueling WCHA schedule this weekend with Michigan Tech, who finished last in the league a year ago. The Huskies and the Bulldogs tied in the Hockey Hall of Fame game Oct. 6, and they are playing their first home series of the season.

New Head Coach Newell Brown is sure to have his squad ready to go when they face UMD this weekend. Tech was swept at Wisconsin in their regular season opener last week while the 'Dogs split a pair at Alaska-Anchorage.

The Bulldog football team will look to gain a non-conference win Saturday afternoon when they face Michigan Tech. The 'Dogs have beaten the Huskies rather handily the last four seasons, but this may be a different Michigan Tech squad. MTU has downed NIC opponents Moorhead State, Bemidji State and Winona State in successive weeks. They scored an impressive 41-22 win over Moorhead, the defending NIC champion and nationally ranked NAIA squad, on Sept. 29.

As UMD takes the week off from NIC play, the race for the league championship is beginning to heat up. Southwest State has sole possession of first place in the league after their 38-17 thrashing of Northern State Saturday. With the win, the Mustangs improved to 3-0 in conference play.

Defending league title holder Moorhead State has also yet to be beaten in the NIC. The Dragons are 2-0 in the conference after their 35-31 win over UM-Morris Saturday. Moorhead will face a stern conference test Saturday when they host Northern State, 2-1 in league action.

While the hockey season gets going and football is in fall gear, basketball is just around the corner.

Both the UMD men's and women's basketball teams began practice Monday in the UMD Fieldhouse. It looks to be another banner year for the Bulldog squads, both of which are defending NAIA District 13 Champions.

NAIA All-American center Jay Guidinger is one of four starters returning for the Bulldog men, who are ranked second nationally behind UW-Eau Claire in the pre-season NAIA national poll. Guidinger, along with Dave Hauser, Dave Zollar and Barry Fermanich are the four returning starters Bulldog Coach Dale Race is counting on. The Bulldogs will be getting ready for the upcoming season over the next few weeks, and they will host an exhibition game against the Russian National team Nov. 6 at Romano Gym.

The UMD women's team is looking for another big year. Head Coach Karen Stromme welcomed back a squad in search of their fourth straight trip to the NAIA national tournament. All-American center Dina Kangas leads the returning Bulldogs, who lost no seniors from last year's team. The lady Bulldogs open their season Nov. 16 at Concordia College-Moorhead.

By the time this is printed, two games in the World Series will have been played. In that case, I won't go out on a limb and make a prediction. I will say though that the Cincinnati Reds are capable of giving the Oakland A's a battle.

The Cincinnati bullpen of Randy Myers, Rob Dibble and Norm Charlton matches up very well with the Oakland relievers led by Dennis Eckersley. If the Reds' starting pitching can hold up, they have a definite chance in this series.

As for the Minnesota Vikings, what else can be said? It seems that they find another way to lose every week. Herschel Walker played like he was still bobsledding in Lake Placid Monday night. As it stands now, Jerry Jones, Jimmy Johnson and the Dallas braintrust should be booked for grand larceny for the heist they pulled on Minnesota. The 12-for-one deal will be deposed GM Mike Lynn's legacy to Minnesota. When he's far away from here, the Vikings will still be paying for all of the lost draft choices sent away in the Walker deal.

The Vikings won't lose this week, but that's because they don't play. It's their week off under the NFL's new schedule in which each team has a "bye" week. They resume play Oct. 28 when they tangle with the NFC Central's other disappointment, the 2-4 Green Bay Packers. After just six weeks, the Vikings have been reduced to playing the spoiler role for the rest of the season.

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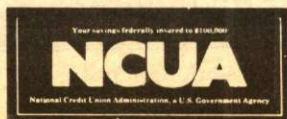
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Skaters: Set to face new-look Michigan Tech

From 1B



Darren Nauss (17) nets one against the Huskies last season. wolves rallied from 3-1 and 4-2 deficits to tie the game at 5-5 in regulation. Just 24 seconds into overtime UAA's Jeff Batters beat Bulldog goalie Chad Erickson between the pads to lift the Wolves to a 6-5 win and send the Bulldogs home with a 1-1 mark. Coach Mike Sertich was

less than enthused by the fact that the 'Dogs blew a lead and spent a lot of time in the penalty box Saturday night. "We played such a very dominant first period on Saturday and were dominated in the second period," Sertich said. "I think we were so dominant that we got complacent. I think that we thought it was going to be easy and we got outworked. We also took some

File Photo

Bulldogs: End fall season

From 3B

Winona St. by 31 strokes. It was the Bulldogs second straight NSC crown. "We improved a lot as the season went on," said Judy Bornholdt. Other accomplishments for UMD this fall included their second place finish in the Mankato State Invitational. While this tournament may have brought back some chilling memories for some Bulldog golfers Senior Sarah Elton

managed to finish third overall. The Minnesota Invitational, however was where Burnsville native Sarah Elton might have turned in her finest performance as she finished third overall in a tough Division I tournament. The National Small College Invitational was the last tournament for the fall season and the Lady Bulldogs will now look forward to next spring.


really bad penalties."

Most players think that if it comes down to a matchup of basic hockey skills this weekend, UMD holds a clear advantage over the Huskies. According to Miller, playing MTU two weeks ago gave the Bulldogs the advantage of knowing what to expect when the puck is dropped Friday night.

"I think Tech's defense is very weak, their goaltender is average, and they have some good forwards," senior defenseman Kris Miller said. "Overall, I think we're a stronger team and if we just play up to our ability hopefully we can come out of there with two wins."

"I hope we don't go in there thinking it's going to be an automatic four points, because Tech's not going to roll over," Sertich said. "I'm sure they're buoyed by the fact that they played us tough up in Eveleth."

UMD fans are hoping Sertich and his crew can get the variables straightened out this weekend. After the series with MTU the Bulldogs open their home season by hosting currently undefeated Wisconsin a week from tomorrow. The series with the Badgers will surely require a top-notch effort if the Bulldogs are going to secure their place in the 1990-91 WCHA title race.



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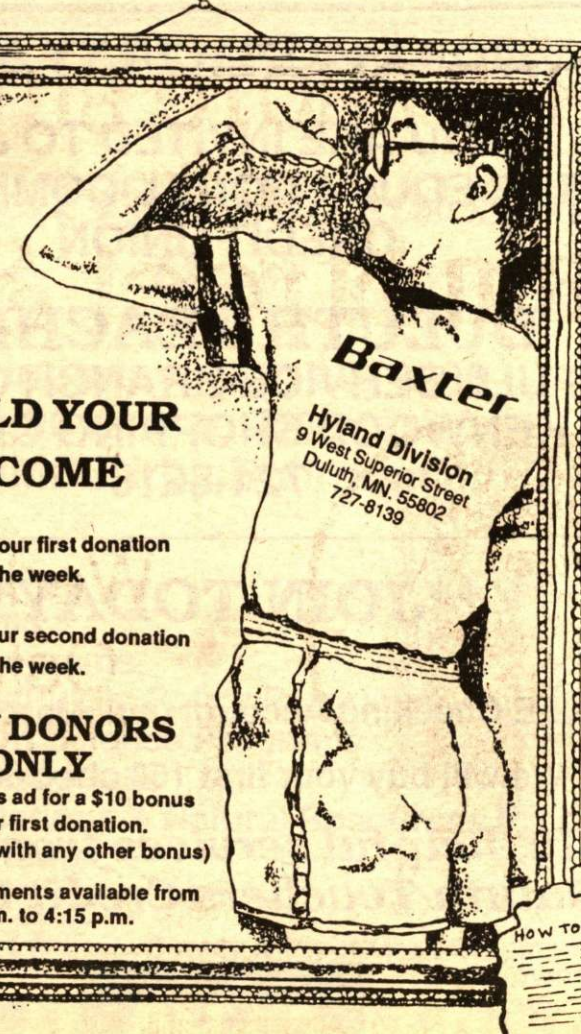
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Gridders: At Michigan Tech Saturday

From 1B

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BSU got on the board in the third, as kicker Brak Boser connected with a 27-yard field goal. The Bulldogs sealed the win with a third quarter touchdown. Rajala scored from the one and UMD led 28-3 after three quarters.

The Beavers were able to salvage two fourth quarter touchdowns. Quarterback Marty Follis directed both drives, scoring from eight yards out on the first and throwing a 26-yard strike to Chad Postal for the second score.

UMD outgained Bemidji 336-318 as they improved to 2-1 in the NIC. In addition to Rajala's yardage, Ausmus ran for 39 yards and freshman Gary Schoeller had 37 yards.

The Bulldogs are a game behind NIC leader Southwest State in the race for the league title. Southwest went to 3-0 in the NIC after defeating Northern State 38-17 Saturday. Moorhead State is also unbeaten in the conference race after outscoring UM-Morris 35-31 Saturday. The Dragons are 2-0 in league competition. UMD now has a week away

from the league docket to battle Michigan Tech.

"Even though we've had big scores against them, those games weren't easy," Malosky remarked. "Last year they were young and they have everybody back this season, so they'll be strong. We've got to go out and establish some consistency."

GRIDIRON NOTES...Rajala and junior linebacker Joel DeMoulin were named UMD's Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week for their respective performances against Bemidji State Saturday. Rajala had 155 total yards and a touchdown and DeMoulin had 12 tackles and a pass breakup...A victory Saturday would assure the Bulldogs of their 21st straight non-losing campaign. UMD hasn't had a losing season since 1969, when they went 4-6...UMD holds a 10-2 advantage in the series with Michigan Tech. The Bulldogs have won nine straight confrontations with the Huskies, with the last MTU win coming in 1952...Michigan Tech is an NCAA II independent. They had competed in the NIC until 1980...Bernie

Anderson is the Huskies' head coach. He is in his fourth season at the helm and has a career record of 13-21...Senior wide receiver/free safety Chris Westberg went without a pass reception Saturday, snapping a five game pass reception string...One interesting statistic through the Bulldogs' first six games is that they have been outgained by their opponents. UMD's opponents have amassed 1,781 yards of total offense compared to the Bulldogs' 1,704...In the latest NAIA Division I national rankings, Moorhead State is rated sixth, Southwest State is ranked ninth and Northern State is in a 17th place tie...Around the NIC this week, league leader Southwest State hosts Bemidji State, Moorhead State clashes with Northern State and UM-Morris is at Winona State. The Mustangs are currently atop the conference at 3-0, while Moorhead is also unbeaten at 2-0. UMD and Northern State are both 2-1. Bemidji State, Winona State and UM-Morris are all winless in league action.



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Rec Sports

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Jay W. Faherty
Rec Sports Editor

Have you seen the cartoon in which the doctor tells the patient, "Oh, I'm sorry, I removed the wrong kidney?"

Well, I saw this cartoon the other night and it made me realize that there is a small problem in today's society. From politics to journalism to Rec Sports, people must learn to be more accurate in all of their actions.

For example, right here at the STATESMAN we have had several complaints this year about our inaccuracies.

I typed in a letter to the editor and somehow missed one word which totally changed the meaning of the sentence. Instead of "fighting **for** freedom," I had our U.S. troops "fighting freedom." True, it was only one word, but one big word, indeed.

In another example, the news section ran an article on Jon Grunseth that, when jumped to the back page, had his name suddenly become Carlson. Once again, something simple that could have and most likely should have been caught.

Last year, we had the famous Jean-Marie **sans** Dau- plaise incident in which then editor-in-chief Timothy Franklin saw "tables sans ashtrays" and determined that there was a typographical error and changed the sentence to "tables and ashtrays." Little did he know that "and" and "sans" have totally opposite meanings. "And" means together with, while "sans" means without. With just a little bit of checking, problems like these could be avoided.

One should also be sure of themselves when making accusations towards friends, parents and even complete strangers.

I remember seeing an incident at the Metrodome in which a man and his three children were sitting a couple of rows in front of me enjoying the Twins game. In the second inning two couples came down and started yelling rudely to the man and his children to get out of their seats right away. When an usher came over to resolve the situation, the problem was easily taken care of when the couples were shown that their tickets were for the next section over. Couldn't they have checked that out **before** yelling at the family?

The other night as I was getting ready to go out, I couldn't find my favorite sweater. I glanced into my room, and upon not seeing it, determined that my roommate must have stolen it. I went out into the living room and proceeded to chew him out for not returning my clothes after he used them. About two minutes later I was embarrassed when he escorted me into my room and pulled my sweater out from under a pile of **my** dirty laundry. Oops. I guess I should have thoroughly searched before accusing him of stealing my sweater. True, I didn't call the cops on him or anything, but I did hurt his feelings I am sure. I won't open my mouth quite so quickly from now on.

So what does any of this have to do with Rec Sports? Well, I did find a way to tie it in. As a Little League umpire in the summer months, I have had the privilege of making some "quick calls" instead of the correct calls. I would call a batter out at first upon seeing the ball get there ahead of the runner. Now, I know that several things could happen after the ball gets there. For example, the first baseman could lose control of the ball, forget to touch first base, etc. It is better to wait and make sure you are going to make the right call instead of having to say, "Out! I mean safe." Just as a reminder to our Rec Sports officials, do the same thing. Be sure of the call **before** the call is made.

True, nobody is perfect, but I think that with a little more preparation and thought, all of us, including myself, would find that we could be more accurate. It doesn't take a long time to proof-read a letter, look up a word in the dictionary, check a ticket stub, ask your roommate a question or take a solid look at a close play. The time saved in the end would make that little bit of time look insincere—I mean insignificant.

Sorry **Oops!**

Faherty is an accounting major from Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Competition heats up

Mike Cook
Staff Writer

With only one week left in the intramural volleyball season there are many teams

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL



who feel they have a legitimate chance of winning the championship.

The Co-ed AA league appears to be the most competitive with three teams considered to be the favorites heading into the playoffs—Satisfaction Guaranteed, Nothing But The Best and Flagrant Disregard.

Satisfaction Guaranteed won the title last fall and winter, but were ruled ineligible last spring for having an ineligible player.

That revenge factor, along with their strong team should make them a tough team to beat.

"We each know what the other will do," said captain Steve Schneider. "We just try to have fun and if we win, we win."

Nothing But The Best think they have the right combination to pull off the title.

"Sticking with the same players every quarter has led to our success," Mike Bray, Nothing But The Best team captain, said.

Bray believes a key to the team's success is having enough players show up for games.

Earlier this season, in a loss to Satisfaction Guaranteed many key players were not there, so the team is "looking forward to the playoffs to get a chance to play our best against Satisfaction



Photo • Shane Olson

Nate Halverson (left) of McDrys goes up against Barry Lund of Kump's Kids in recent intramural volleyball action in the Fieldhouse.

Guaranteed," Bray said.

This team is also looking for revenge because Satisfaction Guaranteed knocked them out of the playoffs last spring.

Flagrant Disregard is also in the hunt for the title. As Coach Marty Kennard said, "The team has a goal to not

lose a game all year and win the championship shirts every quarter."

Kennard believes that Satisfaction Guaranteed will be a tough team to beat, but knows that Flagrant Disregard can beat them.

Volleyball to 7B

Playoffs begin tonight

Jeffrey Winter
Staff Writer

During mid-October in Duluth when it starts to get down right cold and the snow could fly at any time, one thing is always there to keep many UMD students from hibernating.

The one thing I am talking about is Rec Sports. Mid-October is playoff time for most of the fall recreational sports on the UMD campus. One of the earliest sports to start its playoffs is softball.

In this year's recreation softball league there are twelve divisions—one women's, six men's, and five co-recreational.

The standings going into the playoffs as compiled by the Rec Sports office were:

Women's AA		Men's AA-1	
Your Fantasy	5-0	Prime Time	4-2
Beauties From Above	2-4	Too Drunk	1-5
Tequila Peppers	2-3	21 Pumpstreet	5-1
Dangerous Dames	5-1	Freshman's Finest	0-6
Slam-n-Scam*		Hooters	5-1
Labatt's Ladies*		Big Dingers	3-3
Men's AA-2		Men's AA-3	
Fa-Q	1-5	Ducks on the Pond	2-2-1
Sceamin' O's	5-1	Naturally Brewed	5-0
Shaved Laceration	2-4	Reef Raff	2-3
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Men's A-1		Men's A-2	
Who Cares	1-4	P-Section Gimps	2-4
Go Ugly Early	2-2-1	Nasty Habits	4-2
To Ho Co	4-1	Buttsweat II	3-3
Kaboshers	2-1-2	Impediments	2-3-1
Crying in Your Beer	2-2	M-108*	0-6
We Ain't the Twins	2-2-1	Dirty Rotten Sphincters	4-2
PFM	4-1	Fishsticks	3-3
Sepia Mutants	1-4	Superiors	4-1-1

Standings 7B

Volleyball:

Every team gearing up for playoffs

From 6B

The Flagrant Disregard men's team appears to be the team to beat in the Men's AA league.

After winning the title last spring, Kennard said this team also has a goal of not losing a game all year, and like the co-ed team, wants to win the championship shirts every quarter.

Kennard believes Flagrant Disregard can win the men's title "for sure."

The Master Blasters could be on the verge of rising to the top.

Captain Todd Junker said, "The team has been together for awhile and we just go out there and try to have fun."

Junker added that the team plays in a weaker division and has not played some of the better teams such as The Nicks and Flagrant Disregard, so their record could be a little deceiving.

Junker hopes to win the title and said they will give it their best shot.

The Women's AA league appears to be a two-team race between KART and The Netters.

Two keys to KART's success have been team balance and 6'4" Julie Coughlin, who teammate Angela Bouvette described as "an awesome hitter."

This team has been in the title game the last three quarters, but has come up on the short side of the score each time.

Bouvette said the team "has a good chance to win the title."

Revenge could also be a factor in the chase for the title because KART was defeated by The Netters earlier this season.

Gretchen Aase, captain of The Netters, said the key to her team's success is that "everybody on the team is good at the same things so it makes it easier to be a team."

Aase believes The Netters can win the title if "we stick together as a team and don't slack off at all if we get ahead."

Standings:

Only those with forfeits eliminated from playoffs

From 6B

Men's A-3
Lazy Lizards
Balls Deep
Xerxer*
Party 'Til She's Cute
The 20 Testees
Balls on the Wall
Co-Rec AA-2
Just Do It
Little Ones
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The teams that have a star (*) after their team name are teams that have forfeited a game during the regular season and therefore can not participate in the playoffs.

In most of the divisions there seems to be one or two dominant teams. In each division I believe that the two or so teams with commanding leads in the standings going into the playoffs will quickly emerge as the major competitors for the sack full of glory that comes with winning their division.

The AA division of volleyball isn't the only competitive division because many A division teams are having good seasons as well.

In the Co-ed league there

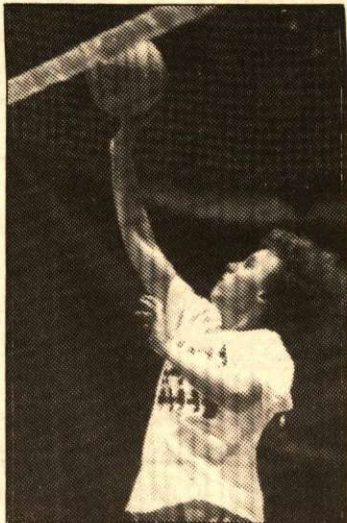


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were still six undefeated teams as of Monday. Fuzzy Navels, Six Pack, Super Position, SNAFU, Boogaches and Donuts & Longjohns II are all having good seasons and could easily contend in the playoffs.

In the men's league, The A's were the only undefeated team as of Monday, but this "division looks pretty equal," according to Mary Bombardier, Rec Sports supervisor of volleyball.

In the women's league The Flyers, Cavity Busters and Floor Burns are all looking strong heading into post-season play.

The casual league looks like it will be won by Silent Threat, but the teams in this league do not advance to the playoffs.

Bombardier said the volleyball refs have been doing a wonderful job this quarter.

Playoff schedules will be available sometime during the first week of November with playoffs beginning that week as well. Any team who has not had to forfeit a game is eligible for the playoffs.

On to post-season play

Jeffrey Winter
Staff Writer

The UMD women's soccer club received their playoff seed after they ended their

WOMEN'S SOCCER



regular season this past weekend traveling to both Winona and Mankato.

On Saturday the women packed up and headed for Winona where they were to play against Winona State that afternoon. The Bulldog women wasted no time in showing Winona who was boss. After showing Winona one time, they continued to do so quite frequently throughout the match. The Bulldog women never let up as they crushed Winona 7-0.

This gave UMD goaltender Sue Diebert, who for the en-

tire season I have been calling Sue Lesebure, her fifth shut-out of the season. Lesebure was the Bulldog's goaltender in their first match of the season but has since left UMD. Since this time, Sue Diebert has been in the UMD goal. To both Sues I am sorry and deeply indebted.

The Bulldogs, in the time it took to drive from Winona to Mankato, somehow lost their domineering attitudes. But more than just a car ride led to the loss of UMD's momentum. One contributing factor is that UMD only had eleven players, meaning that every player had to play the entire game. Mankato had a large number of fresh legs to substitute in when needed.

A second factor is a big one that is becoming more of an issue at UMD. This factor being that Mankato has official coaching, unlike UMD which

has player coaches. This results in the teams seeing this person as another player and not really as an authority figure.

These factors, along with inclement weather, resulted in a UMD loss and Mankato finding the UMD goal six times.

After this weekend's matches UMD stood at 6-2-1, putting them at second place in their league. Since the top two teams in each division go to the playoffs, the Bulldog women are in the playoffs. Their first match of this year's playoffs will be held at the Blaine Soccer Complex in Blaine, Minn., on Sat., Oct. 20, against Stout. The UW-Stout Women will be looking to avenge their loss to UMD earlier in the season.

Best of luck to the UMD Women in their upcoming post-season play!

Preparing for playoffs

Jeffrey Winter
Staff Writer

The ball is still rolling in intramural soccer with the season slowly beginning to un-

INTRAMURAL SOCCER



fold. The field of potential end of the season IM champion T-shirt wearers is narrowing at its own leisure. The reason for this leisurely pace is that each division, men's and women's, only has matches once a week. This pace drags the intramural soccer season, with playoffs into mid-November.

During the past week a few of the better teams emerged to show their true colors. In the men's division Party 'Til She's Cute came to show some of its talent of old as they came back from a 1-0 deficit to defeat Tappacanadraft by the score of 2-1. Another of this year's strong teams, Oral Urine, defeated last year's indoor champions, the Shakka

Warriors. Rad Nads-one of last year's most feared teams-came away with their second tie of the season by exchanging goals with the Satisfied Rebels. Sexual Chocolate helped narrow the field by forfeiting to Spinal Tap, which in turn eliminated them from the playoffs.

As of October 15th the officially compiled standings of Rec Sports IM men's soccer book were:

Oral Urine 2-0
Party 'Til She's Cute 2-1
Sexual Chocolate 2-1 Forfeit 10/14
Spinal Tap 1 -1-1 Forfeit 9/26
Satisfied Rebels 1-2-1 Forfeit 10/9
Tappacanadraft 1-2
Shakka Warriors 1-2
Rad Nads 0-1-2

On the Co-Rec side of the ball, only two matches were played this past week so there was not much of a change in the standings. The one match that was to be between two undefeated teams was not

played. Rad Nads avoided forfeit by requesting the postponement of their match against Toasted on Turf from this past Sunday to the end of the season. With the results of the other two matches that were played, the official Co-Rec standings moved to:

Shred Heads 2-0
Toasted on Turf 2-0
Rad Nads 2-0
Hunglow 1-2
Club Med 1-1
Suckin' Wind 0-2
Traveling Dings 0-3

To reach this point in the standings, Club Med defeated the Traveling Dings and Hunglow defeated Suckin' Wind, both for their first victory of the season.

The competition in the Co-Rec division is still quite intense with three teams at 2-0 and two more teams only one victory behind the undefeated teams. The match that was postponed from this past weekend may very well play a large role as to who wins all of the marbles.

Outdoor News

Evan Martin
Staff Writer

More Kayak Kulture! The UMD Kayak and Canoe Club is holding its somewhat annual Floating Film Fest 4 p.m., Thurs., Nov. 8th, in the UMD pool. Showing will be the movie *Deliverance*.

This weekend is the Try-A-Clubathon by the Outdoor Recreation Association (ORA).

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The Lake Superior Disc and Footbag Club is hosting an Ultimate tournament Sun., Oct. 21. Ultimate is an exciting frisbee

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The ORA will be holding a cleanup of Hartley Field on Oct. 23 to enjoy not just picking up trash, but also to see the fall colors, get together and generally have fun.

The North Shore Climbers are running a trip to Blue Mounds State Park in southwestern Minnesota for some climbing in that part of the world. It'll take a long weekend for this one, Oct. 26 to 28.

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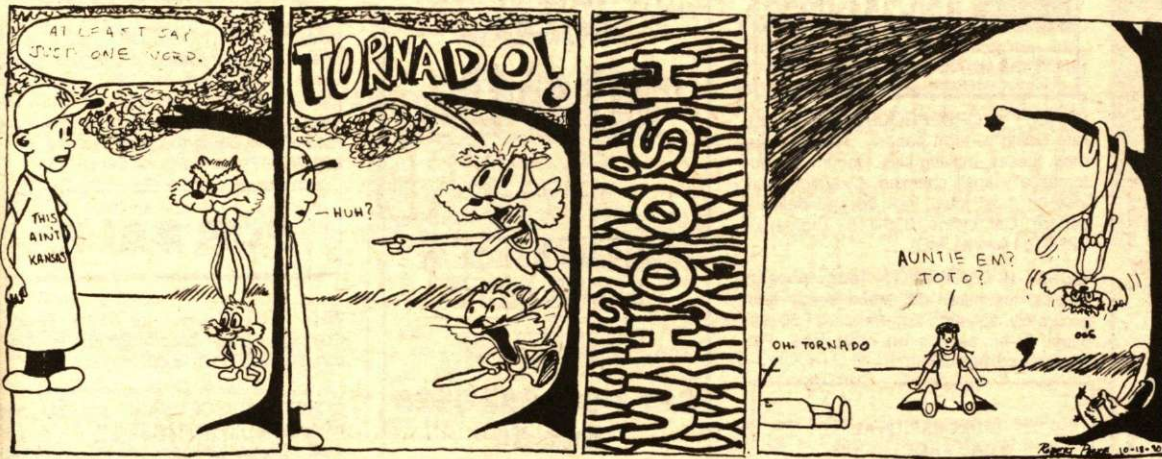
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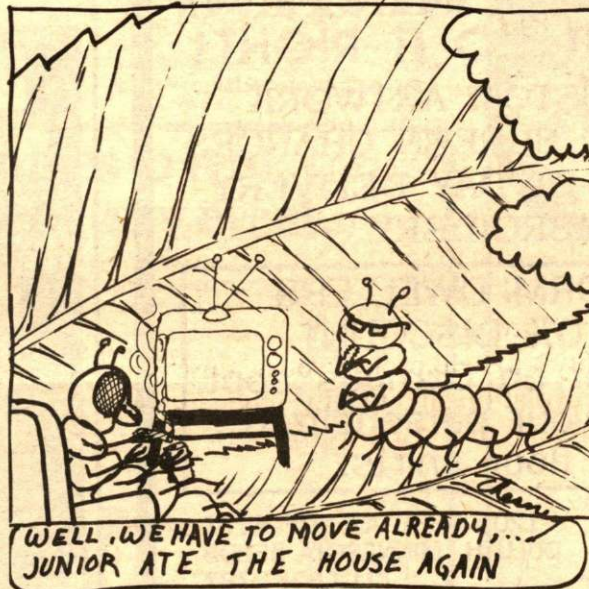
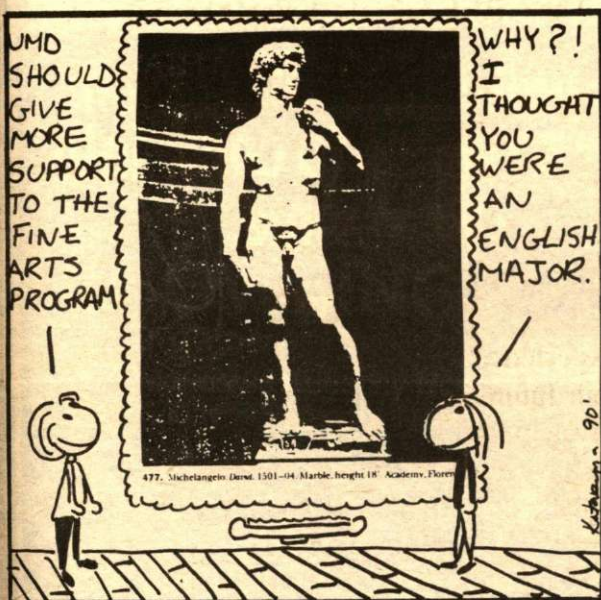


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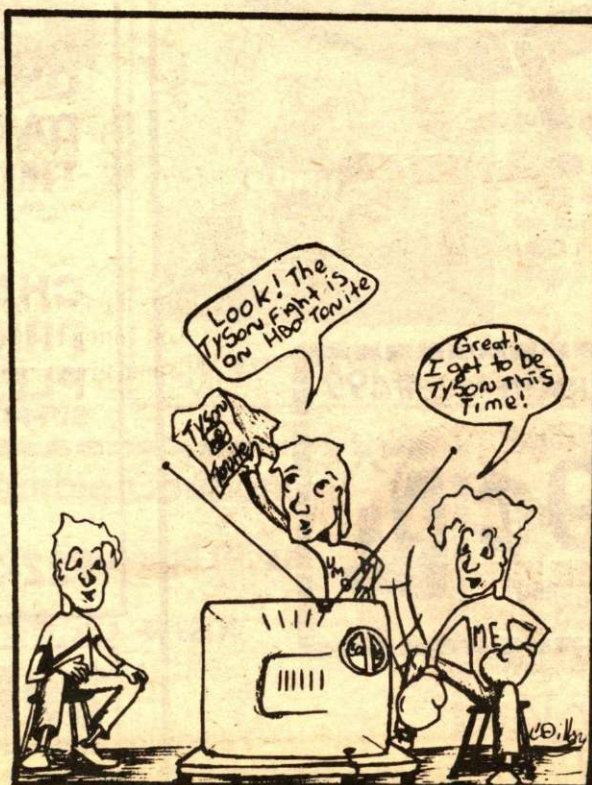
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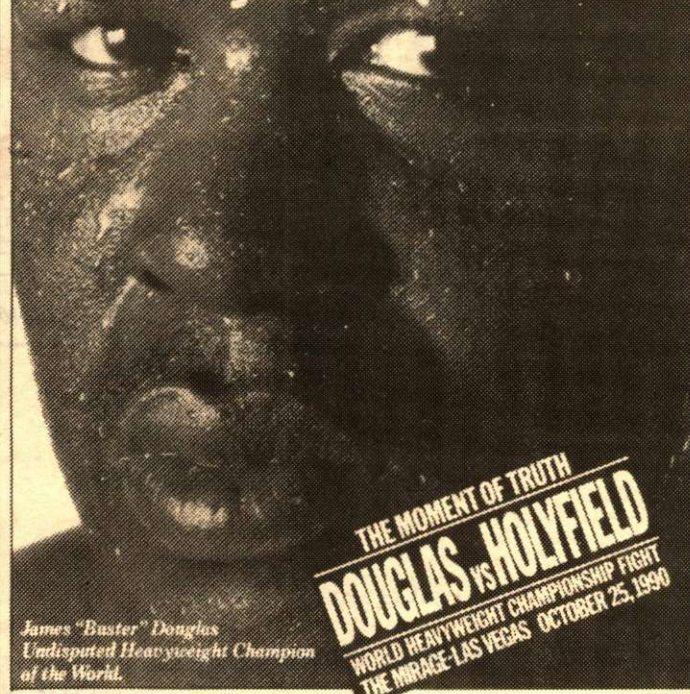
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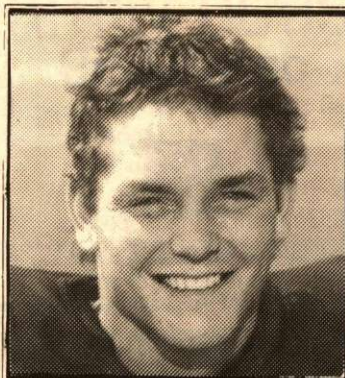
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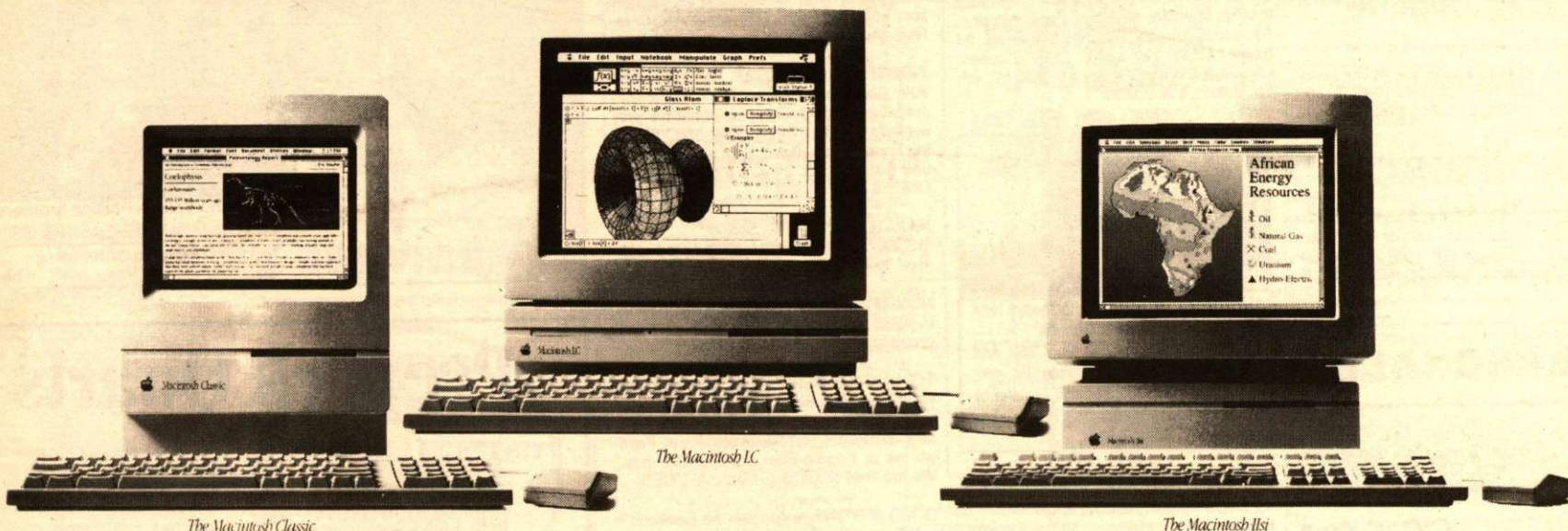
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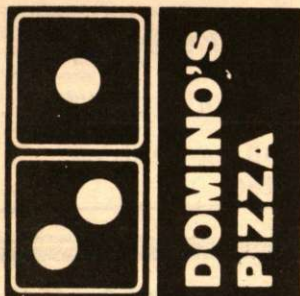
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